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Reviews & Previews In the News

Paul Schuler
...finishes third

THE BIG QUESTION posed last week about who won the election has been answered. Granite City Township Assessor, Von Dee Cruse will be wearing a new hat on May 1 as he takes his post as Granite City mayor after an upset victory over incumbent Paul Schuler and Mac Warfield, the city's streets superintendent. Cruse said last week he could be taking a vacation, but he is instead getting right to work to make his administration successful. Also mayoral victors last week were John Bellcoff in Madison and Tyrone Echols in Venice. A complete list of winners is found elsewhere in this edition.

PROTESTORS were arrested Saturday outside Hope Clinic for Women, 1602 21st St., Granite City, as has occurred several times in the past. Several weeks ago, a Catholic priest, Father Ralph Arentson of Addieville, was also arrested. The priest, a man who has broken the law several times to present his views, talked with the *Press-Record-Journal* and will be the subject of an articel in the Sunday edition of the *Press-Record-Journal*.

DOUBLE-CROSS? No way, said Mac Warfield, Madison County Democratic Party chairman and superintendent of streets in Granite City. Warfield is hopping mad about an election analysis done by the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*. The analysis said Warfield made an election promise to Mayor Paul Schuler — Warfield would not run for mayor if Schuler supporter Warfield's bid to be the party's chairman. Both Warfield and supporters of the mayor refuted the story. Warfield called the allegation "bull."

Von Dee Cruse
...working on airport

A PRIORITY is what mayor-elect Von Dee Cruse is calling plans for Lakeside Airport. The airport's owner, William Nichols, wants to sell the land soon. If the land is not sold as an airport, the airspace provided by the land can never be replaced. Nichols said he is willing to listen to a reasonable offer, but he does not want to wait long and he is considering the opportunity of selling the land for industrial use. Cruse said the land's proximity to St. Louis and the interstate system, as well as to East Side communities, make it a valued resource and he would like to see the Tri City Regional Port District take an active role in helping secure the land.

ON MONDAY, and continuing for two months, Illinois American Water Co. began testing hydrants in Granite City. When complete, the testing will have involved Granite City, Madison, Venice, and Nameoki Township. The tests are designed to help the company determine the condition and reliability of each hydrant. During the period, tap water will be discolored where testing is being done.

TAX RATES are down in most area communities and up in others, according to information provided recently by the county. Among the major taxing bodies: Granite City's rate is down 7.7 cents, Granite City Township's rate is down .1 cent, the Pontoon Beach rate is down .9 cents, Madison County's rate is down .3 cents, Madison School District's rate is down 1.9 percent, Nameoki Township's rate is down 4.4 cents, Venice schools show an increase of 9 cents, Granite City schools show an increase of 30.4 cents, Chouteau Township's rate is up 1.1 cent, Venice tax rates are up 21.3 cents, Venice Township's rates are up 3.7 cents, and Madison's rates are up .8 cent.

New superintendent Redmond 'always looking for challenges'

By DAVE WHALEY
Of the Journal Staff

GRANITE CITY — Dr. Max Redmond said he likes challenges.

And he will begin to tackle a new one June 1 when he arrives in Granite City to become the superintendent of schools for Granite City Community Unit District 9.

"I am always looking for challenges," Redmond said from his home in Hayti, Mo. "I think the information sent out by the search committee indicated the Granite City School District's record in the past has been one of excellence in education. I think that will be a good challenge, to keep that record going."

Redmond, 47, is married and has one son. He said he will be back in Granite City in the next few weeks to meet school administrators and begin looking for a house. So far, he has met only board members and outgoing Superintendent Frank Kraus.

"I think the current board members are very good ones," Redmond said. "They have solid backgrounds in business and education, and I look forward to working with them."

Redmond said he is "not a big politician. I don't really know how important that is. But I think the most important thing is the work that needs to be done in the classroom."

"I think my biggest strength is my ability to work with people," he said. "Another big thing is doing research on things that work and things that fail. At this point in time, we don't need to be working on a hit-and-miss basis like we could do 20 years ago.

"So I like to keep up with things that are going on now in education."

Redmond said he has a list of things which he thinks are most important in making a good school district. They include a good atmosphere in the classroom, home environment, quality of instruction and the time spent by students outside of class on school work.

As superintendent of the Pemiscot County Special School District in Braggadocio, Mo., for the past two years, Redmond headed one of only two special school districts in Missouri, the other being the St. Louis County Special School District.

As superintendent, Redmond was responsible for all regular curricula as well as all special and vocational education in the district.

"The major difference is that in the special districts, there isn't one location with a regular K-12 program (kindergarten through 12th grade)," he said. "As it is, we have eight locations, six that are K-12, one vocational center and one special ed center."

Redmond said the entire district had close to 6,000 students. He will be taking over a district with slightly more than 9,000 students.

Redmond is a native of the Missouri bootheel. After high school, he served in the military and worked in St. Louis, and didn't enter college until he was 26.

He got a bachelor of science and education degree in education from Arkansas State University in 1966, and took his first teaching position in Tuscumbia, Mo., later that year.

"That was a district of 290 students, and not only was I a math teacher, but I also coached every varsity team except girls volleyball," he said.

In 1967, he became a high school principal in Springville, Iowa, a post he held for three years. In the meantime, he received his master of science and education from Arkansas State.

In 1970, Redmond became superintendent of schools in Central City, Iowa, a district of 900 students. There, he was able to manage the district from a budget deficit of $124,000 to a budget balance of $89,000 in three years of service.

Redmond moved to Fort Madison, Iowa, in 1973 to become assistant superintendent, and he became superintendent in 1974, remaining there until 1980.

In 1978, Redmond earned a Ph.D in education administration from the University of Iowa.

He declined a multi-year contract in 1980 to enter private business in Southeast Missouri. But after one year, he was persuaded to return to education as superintendent of the Hayti Reorganized School District.

Last year, Redmond was selected as "Administrator of the Year" by the Southeast Missouri District Guidance Association for his support of guidance services and for working with the youth of Pemiscot County.

"The only real opportunity for many children is an education," he said. "Teachers and administrators, as do children, achieve more when more is expected. My major strengths include the ability to listen and work well with fellow educators, the will to work until a task is complete, a genuine interest in people, and a keen desire to be successful and see others succeed."

Ten arrested outside clinic

By SUSAN WEICH
Of the Journal Staff

Ten persons were arrested during a Pro-Life demonstration Saturday morning at the Hope Clinic for Women Ltd., 1602 21st St.

When police arrived, about 40 members of the Pro-Life Direct Action League, a non-sectarian St. Louis group, were picketing the facility.

Police attention was drawn to one of the picketers, identified as William T. Akin, 37, of St. Louis, who was found lying on the floor in the clinic's lobby. When police asked him to move, he allegedly refused to do so.

When police placed Akin under arrest, he allegedly resisted police officers and was carried from the clinic.

While police were placing Akin in the squad car, other protestors began entering the clinic through the front and rear lobby doors.

Police called for assistance at this time, asking that all units be assigned to the clinic. Assistance was also sought from Madison County and the Illinois State Police.

One arrested, Mary M. Chismer, 38, of St. Peters, Mo., was injured when she was being carried to the squad car. She allegedly was trying to free herself from police and fell to the ground, hitting her head. Chismer was treated at the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center and later released.

Chismer, Akin and six others were charged with criminal trespass to property and resisting arrest.

Those charged with two offenses include: John P. Ryan, 32, of St. Louis; Bonnie Jean Bixby, 56, of Bridgeton, Mo.; Elizabeth W. McDonald, 34, of St. Louis; Dianne E. Stone, 40, of St. Peters, Mo.; Paul S. Demsko, 33, of St. Louis, Mo., and Ann Lamb O'Brian, 55, of St. Louis.

Two other protestors were charged with resisting arrest. They are Doris A. Leacock, 25, of St. Charles, Mo., and David R. Floyd, 43, of Maryland Heights, Mo.

Chismer, Akin, Ryan, Bixby, McDonald, Stone, Demsko and O'Brian were released on $204 cash bond. Leacock and Floyd were released on $102 cash bond.

PRO-LIFERS gather outside the Hope Clinic Saturday to protest.

Area jobless decline unexpected

By JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA
Of the Journal Staff

BELLEVILLE — Unemployment took an unusual good turn for this time of year, according to the latest figures released by Velda Gerstenecker, Illinois Department of Job Security, Belleville.

Unemployment declined .6 percent from January through February for the five-county area, which includes Madison, St. Clair, Clinton, Jersey and Monroe counties. The number seeking jobs on a regional level fell by 2,235 for the period, from 34,750 to 32,525.

Gerstenecker said the news is good, but advised against being too optimistic.

"We lost in employment and unemployment both," she said.

She said some persons who took Christmas holiday jobs did not register as being unemployed after being laid off. During the January-to-February period, the number of persons working fell by 1,950, from 264,200 in January to 262,250 in February.

Retail trade, construction and transportation, traditionally down during the period, are indeed down, she said. Hiring in these areas usually begins to show in March, she said.

Gerstenecker expressed optimism the area will be out of double-digit unemployment figures as better weather begin to be felt in outdoor-oriented job fields.

Following is an area unemployment review:

GRANITE CITY

January: 14.9 percent, 2,875 persons. February: 12.9, 2,300. Decrease: 2.0, 575.

EAST ST. LOUIS

January: 11.5, 3,250. February: 10.3, 2,850. Decrease: .8, 400.

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Comment

Japanese quotas really Japanese

Art Buchwald

President Reagan picked up the phone and called Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone in Tokyo.

"Yasuhiro," the president said. "What are you doing to me? I ended 'voluntary' U.S. import quotas on Japanese autos and now you're sending in 2.3 million cars to compete with our domestic industry. Detroit is screaming bloody murder, and I'm on the spot. You've got to give me something in return."

"Of course, Mr. President. We in the inscrutable East believe in fair trade. What would you like?"

"In exchange for selling an unlimited number of Japanese cars, you have to buy American goods from us. I have to prove to Congress that you're serious about helping our balance of payments."

"If you insist," Mr. Nakasone said. "Put us down for a dozen eggs, a pound of butter, two loaves of Wonder bread and a can of Log Cabin syrup."

"You have to do better than that, Yasuhiro. Our trade deficit to Japan is $37 billion."

"Ah so, Mr. President. I will authorize a special import license for Cabbage Patch dolls."

"How many?"

"Three. One for each of my grandchildren."

"You have to be serious and open up your doors to American products. I can't tell you what pressure I'm getting from the National Association of Manufacturers," the president said. "How about some telecommunications equipment? We make the finest in the world."

"If I buy telecommunications equipment from you I will lose face with the Nippon Telephone Company."

"You have to make a gesture even if it means offending your people, Yasuhiro."

"If you feel so strongly about it, I'll take two Princess phones — one for downstairs and the other for my bedroom."

"I don't think Congress would accept that as a fair exchange for 500,000 automobiles," the president said. "How are you fixed for pharmaceuticals? Would it hurt to buy a six-pack of extra-strength aspirin? You must have a lot of headaches in Japan."

"We haven't had too many since our balance of trade has been so good."

"Yasuhiro, you're toying with me," the president said angrily. "The strong dollar plus foreign dumping of goods on the American market is costing the United States jobs and threatening my economic plan for recovery. I'm a free trader, but if you don't make a serious commitment to buying our products, the trade barriers will go up and I can't do anything about it."

"I understand your problem, Mr. President. But America doesn't produce anything that Japan needs."

"What about military weapons? We've got the best that money can buy — fighter planes, bombers, tanks, aircraft carriers, the MX missile."

"What would we do with an MX missile?"

"You could use it as a bargaining chip when you negotiate a trade agreement with the Soviet Union in Geneva."

"Mr. President, my people don't want me to spend any money on armaments. We're a peace-loving nation, and all we ask is to be left alone and corner every automobile market in the free world."

"Yasuhiro, that's just the point. I can't let you do that. Either you issue licenses for American imports or I'm putting the auto quota back on."

"You drive a hard bargain, Mr. President. All right, send me some Kentucky bourbon."

"Now we're getting somewhere. How many cases?"

"One bottle will do. I find most American congressmen who come to see me to complain about Japan's import quotas always ask for Scotch."

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Dominos don't all fall down

Good day
by Paul Harvey

Dominoes don't all fall.

Again Americans are being told that if we allow Cuba and Moscow to export communism, Latin American nations will "fall like dominoes."

But experience demonstrates that dominoes don't all fall. Many, indeed, are standing tall — and without our help!

Springtime 30 years ago Communists were moving north to south in Vietnam. To justify American intervention, President Eisenhower enunciated "the domino theory." He warned that unless we stopped the Communist takeover of Vietnam, all next-door Southeast Asian nations would topple like so many dominoes: Indochina, Burma, Thailand, the Malay states, Indonesia — all the way to the Philippines.

Following our pulled-punches war, South Vietnam fell — and adjacent Laos and Cambodia.

But the rest of the dominoes are still standing; most are thriving.

The Wall Street Journal's economic scorekeepers discover that the economies of those non-Communist dominoes have been growing 7 percent every year — while, at the same time, their universities, agricultural extension services and public facilities are maturing with the new generation of educated young people.

United States trade representative Bill Brock says it would be hard to find an area of greater opportunity anywhere in the world than Southeast Asia.

The ASEAN states are our own biggest trading partner.

While the three Red dominoes which fell remain without indoor plumbing, suffering deplorable poverty.

The fact is that many nations have threatened to "go Communist" in a deliberate effort to blackmail you for more money.

And when you did not pay up, the ASEAN nations began to pick themselves up, pay their own way, defend their own borders.

Latin America is not all that dissimilar. Latin American nations will not be Americanized nor communized — and any outsider could go broke trying.

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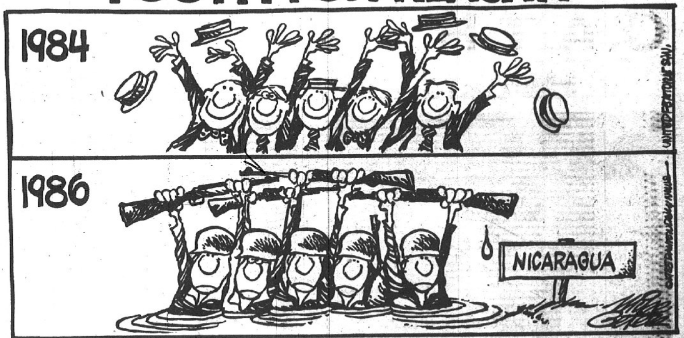

Comments on cartoon

To the editor:

I am writing about your cartoon in the March 27 issue of your paper. The cartoon leaves one with the idea that pro-life groups are encouraging violence.

The pro-life groups do not now and never have endorsed any kind of violence. They are working to protect lives, not destroy them.

Perhaps you should give equal space for a cartoon on the pro-abortionists. They are truly endorsing violence and trying to justify it with the same old cliches.

A pro-lifer
against all violence

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In Our Area

O.A.T.H.

Helping the handicapped improve

JANET DAVINROY (left) of the Organization for the Advancement of the Handicapped (O.A.T.H.) instructs OATH clients Brenda Bird, center, and Mike Schlueter on the four basic food groups. OATH provides classes on nutrition and exercise.

(DAVE WHALEY photo)

By DAVE WHALEY
Of the Journal Staff

MADISON — The physically and mentally handicapped people in our society are often looked at as outcasts.

The so-called "normal" people try not to associate with them, figuring the handicapped aren't really able to do anything and can only sit around in wheelchairs.

But these people, even though misfortune has made them less able to function fully in life than the rest of us, are not completely helpless. Many of them can work for a living and live productive lives.

Occasionally, they will need some help. Janet Davinroy and the staff at O.A.T.H. are available for that help.

O.A.T.H. (Organization for the Advancement of the Handicapped) started up in the Tri-Cities area 10 years ago. Within the last year, Davinroy, the Life Skills Coordinator at the center, and Krista Bruns have coordinated the center to aid in the development of various skills.

"Our goal is to improve the employability of both the mentally and physically handicapped," she said. "We do this by working with what we call their 'on-task'

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Helpline volunteers sought

Contact-St. Louis is seeking new volunteers for its Helpline. Training classes begin April 16. Deadline for filing an application is April 9.

Contact's Helpline is for people who need someone to listen to their pain and help them deal with troubling problems and feelings. Volunteers are trained in reflective, non-judgmental listening and problem-solving techniques in an intensive 50-hour training program. Volunteers come from all walks of life. A counseling background is not required, but the work does require emotional maturity, strong sense of personal responsibility, openness and a willingness to commit time and personal energy to Contact's Helpline. Following training, volunteers are required to serve eight hours a month for a minimum of one year.

Contact-St. Louis is in its 12th year of service and is part of an international network of telephone ministries.

For more information and an application, call Contact's business number, 314-725-5719, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or write: Contact-St. Louis, P.O. Box 9249, St. Louis, Mo., 63117.

ICC plans hearing on IP increase

Plans have been completed for a local public hearing on an electricty rate increase request submitted by Illinois Power Co. The hearing is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, April 18, at the Granite City Township Hall, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue.

The Illinois Commerce Commission will conduct the hearing to provide an opportunity for citizens to express their opinions about the utility's service and rates.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH WALDEN (left) accept a certificate for their renovation work from Jacque DeWitt of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and Mary Jessee of the Beautification Committee.

Downtown store remodeled

By DONNA KIMBRO
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A renovated building on the corner of 21st Street and Delmar Avenue is one of several downtown business places modernized and yet retaining an older-era appearance.

Ralph and LaDonna Walden purchased the property five years ago to house a family-owned business, General Freight Service Inc., and immediately began to remodel the front.

Initially a grocery store, the building was constructed with large, wide front windows. Because of the related heat loss, the Waldens employed a contractor to brick the front and install narrow, vertical windows.

They kept the double front door opening but purchased new doors to blend with the overall appearance.

Inlaid blue and white mosaic tiles creating the entry floor were intact, so the Waldens decided to keep this as a part of the historic establishment.

Mrs. Walden said she was told the grocery store was built on that site in the early days of the town, and deliveries were made to local households by horse and buggy.

Later, Winters Drug Store operated there and featured a soda fountain patronized by students attending Central Junior High School, then located across 21st Street. Central later was demolished to make way for the new Granite City Township Building.

The Waldens are in the process of redecorating the two apartments above the business but said they are taking their time with the project.

They purchased a home in the 2200 block of Delmar Avenue and are members of the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society.

The DNRS was organized in the early 1970's with a goal to revive older homes and make them presentable to the neighborhood as well as to preserve the historic value of the houses.

Believing there is a trend to restore older buildings for business places and homes, Mrs. Walden is a member of the Downtown Promotion Committee headed by Virgil Hudson.

"I really think we have to change the image of the downtown shopping area and provide more parking for customers," she said. "Then we can encourage other merchants to locate in the empty buildings."

The Waldens were presented with a certificate of appreciation from the Beautification Committee of the Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce in recognition of their work in revitalizing and improving the appearance of the neighborhood.

Members of the committee volunteer their time and efforts to beautify the Quad-City area by planting trees, shrubs and flowers in empty lots or small parks. They also seek to honor those who improve downtown property.

TARA KAY BUTLER captured first place in her age division in the Starmaker pageant held at the Fox High School in Arnold, Mo. Tara competed in dress, sportswear modeling and talent. Tara also competed in the Rising Celebrities pageant held at Alton Square. She competed in dress and sportswear modeling, and captured first place. She will compete in the state finals held in June. Tara was sponsored by Renaissance Health Center, Main Street Hair Designs, Corral Liquors and Sonny Past.

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THE LEADER 19th & State Granite City, Ill.

ONE OATH CLIENT, identified only as Margie, really gets into the swing of things during the morning fitness program at the center. Students got their muscles in shape to the tunes of, among others, Philip Bailey and Phil Collins' "Easy Lover" and Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean."

(DAVE WHALEY photo)

Interest increasing for 1986

By BILL WINTER
Staff Writer

It's a long, long way until the next statewide election, but Quad-Cityans already are taking much interest in the fast-developing campaign.

Many expect Gov. James R. Thompson to seek an unprecedented fourth term in 1986. Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan already has indicated he will try for the Democratic nomination for governor.

A weekend poll showed Thompson leading Hartigan in voters' preference by 49 to 39 percent, but local friends of the attorney general see him closing that gap as the months go by.

With Hartigan hoping to move up to the governor's office, State Senate President Philip Rock is ready to seek the Democratic attorney general nomination. He said he will retire from the legislature next year.

Another leading Democrat, State Comptroller Roland W. Burris, has not yet decided whether to run for attorney general or comptroller.

Although no formal announcements have been made by any of the officials, voters here seem convinced that a Thompson-Hartigan duel is a certainty.

Quad-City Democrats praise the attorney general for his active role in governmental and political issues and note with pleasure that he has begun to speak out regularly on alleged mistakes of the present state administration.

Thompson partisans counter by describing the governor's performance as excellent. They note a March 27 report that found more Illinoisans are working this spring than in 1977, when Thompson began his first term as governor.

Need an attorney? Don't hesitate to call

Legal Line

By Charles Douglas
2632 Madison Ave.
Granite City

People with legal problems are always asking advice of their non-lawyer friends and family. Usually, without hesitation, the friends offer advice based on what happened to them or their friends, or upon second-hand knowledge they have acquired.

My experience has shown me that usually, but not always, the advice is defective in one way or another. That statement is not coming from a stilted lawyer who thinks that non-lawyers cannot know or learn the law. It comes from an experienced attorney who has talked to thousands of clients, and has seen many people take advice from a friend instead of a lawyer to save themselves money, and end up having more problems and costing them more money than if they had contacted a lawyer in the first place.

People often fail to realize that every situation has its own peculiar facts and circumstances and the law applicable in one case may vary in the other. A lawyer is trained to recognize those differences. Lawyers and legislators have made most laws very complicated. Even lawyers themselves often have difficulty in keeping up with the changes, intricacies and nuances in the law. With today's advertising among lawyers, you can frequently find out fees in advance, or even better, for a nominal fee, usually between $20 and $60, you can talk to an attorney and find out your rights and legal options.

The next time you have a legal problem, call an attorney for a consultation. Believe me, in the long run, it will be money well spent.

OATH helps handicapped

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behavior, which helps in their ability to do a job. We just help them along in things like improving their manual dexterity."

The center helps its clients land job contracts with various businesses and industries in the area.

"We've had our clients work in local laundromats," Davinroy said. "They have weighed and bagged pellets for Granite City Steel and done some mailings for various businesses."

The center, at 612 State St. in Madison, serves the handicapped five days a week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We have people in here anywhere from 18 to their mid-40s," Davinroy said. "Most of them are walk-ins looking for help. We have also had soem people come to us by community referrals, but most of them are just looking for a place that can help them get somewhere."

Clients are paid wages based on jobs performed.

"We pay them according to Department of Labor standards," Davinroy said.

"Graduation" from O.A.T.H. takes place only when the client and the staff feel the client has reached a proper level of responsibility and ability to function on his own.

"It's still a little early for us to tell how successful some people will be," Davinroy said. "We've only been running the place for a year. So I can't really say what our success rate is.

"One of the unique things about our clients is that, even though many of them are in their 30s or 40s, most of them are living with their parents. Now, their parents are probably 70 or 80 years old, so we're wondering, 'What's going to happen when mom and dad die?' We try to prepare them to be on their own."

CAC makes recommendations

The Community Advisory Council passed four resolutions at its February meeting and asked that they be presented to the Granite City School Board for its consideration.

The CAC asked that the board:

— Approach the Madison County Transit District to assist in providing transportation for students to and from school. The CAC suggested that special runs could be made in heavily student-populated areas.

— Provide incentives to district employees to drop their health care coverage with the district if they feel they do not need the coverage due to other benefit plans.

— And establish a "job sharing" plan. The CAC suggested the district employ part-time teachers to teach in their special area only. Part-time employees would not receive the fringe benefits of full-time teachers.

The CAC said the ideas were submitted only as suggestions and are not intended to be endorsements of the ideas.

The CAC also requested that members of the CAC become members of the citizens committee, first suggested by Board President Kelly Hogan last summer to establish long-range goals for the district.

A request was also made that consideration be given to making a member of the CAC a co-chairman of the citizens committee.

Retirements approved

The Granite City School Board March 19 accepted the retirements of four teachers.

The four are Beatrice Ruffner, Wilson School, retiring in June; Carol Gendron, Parkview, retiring in June 1987; Mary J. Barker, Wilson, retiring in June 1988; and Loubelle Clemans, Marshall, retiring in June 1987.

ANGELA HORSTMEYER found just what she wanted inside this Easter egg after finding it during a hunt last Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's School in Granite City. (T.L. WITT photo)

Jobs

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BELLEVILLE

January: 15.8, 3,575. February: 14.9, 3,325. Decrease: .8, 250.

ALTON

January: 13.4, 2,350. February: 12.7, 2,200. Decrease: .7, 150.

MADISON COUNTY

January: 12.0, 15,075. February: 11.5, 1,175. Decrease: .7, 1,100.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY

January: 10.9, 14,800. February: 10.3, 13,650. Decrease: .6, 1,150.

CLINTON COUNTY

January: 12.9, 2,200. February: 13.2, 2,250. Increase: .3, 50.

JERSEY COUNTY

January: 13.7, 1,450. February, 13.9, 1,475. Increase: .2, 25.

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DURACELL BATTERIES
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2.29
SOS PADS.........18's 1.09

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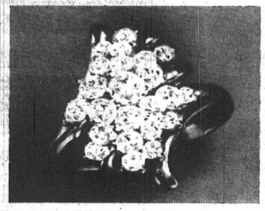

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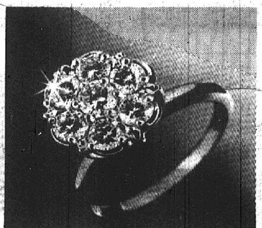

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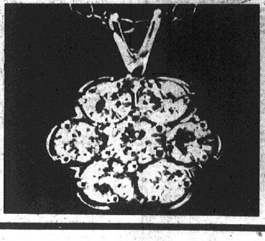

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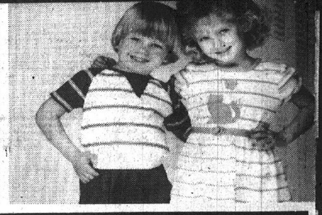

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- **ENTIRE STOCK*** DESIGNER, SIGNATURE, CLUBHOUSE SWEATERS **25% OFF**
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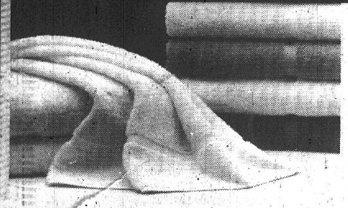
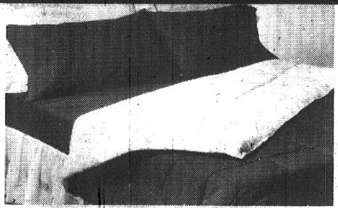
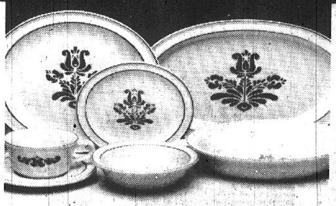
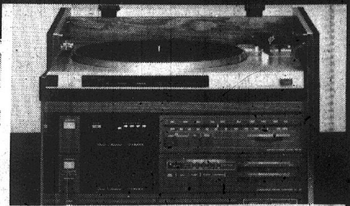

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(This offer applies to our Granite City store only)

Sunday Store Hours 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Complete election results for Tri-Cities area

The complete, unofficial election returns for Tuesday, April 2, follow. Winners' names are in darker type. (I) indicates an incumbent official.

GRANITE CITY

Mayor—**Von Dee Cruse** 4449, Mac Warfield 3196, Paul Schuler (I) 3185, Edward Jelf 201.

City clerk—**Robert Stevens** (I) 9450. City treasurer—**Nick Petrillo** (I) 9239.

Supervisor—**Nelson Hagnauer** (I) 8753. Assessor—**Darlene Laub** 4784, Fred Painter 3187, Earl Tucker 2763.

Aldermen: 1st Ward—**Casmer Skubish** (I) 624, Charles Hamilton 210, William Dalton 49. 2nd Ward—**Fred P. Schuman Jr.** (I) 694, Harlan Dickey 584. 3rd Ward—**Brett Hanke** 681, Carl Kittel (I) 627.

4th Ward—**Sharon Perjak** (I) 874, Robert Bell 604, Robert Malottki 537. 5th Ward—**Jake Varadian** (I) 833. 6th Ward—**Judy Whitaker** 867, Stephen Saltich (I) 832, Donald Keeling Sr. 355. 7th Ward—**John "Jeff" Worthen** 1481, Peter Kraus 408, Donald Stucke 337.

Park commissioners—**Nancy Sanders** (I) 6479, **Dora Darnell** 3465, Jack Hood (I) 3263, James Miller Jr. 3028.

Utility tax advisory referendum—Yes 2197, **No** 7395.

MADISON

Mayor—**John Bellcoff** 1451, Thomas Gordon (I) 876. City clerk—**William Weidner** 1465, Richard Harper Jr. 822. City treasurer—**Fred Bathon** 1449, Hilbert Hoekstra (I) 842.

Aldermen: 1st Ward—**James Hillmer** 299, Andy Economy (I) 273. 2nd Ward—**Christ Costoff** (I) 403, James Riskovsky Sr. 266. 3rd Ward—**Don Wilson** 350, Ida Dant (I) 250. 4th Ward—**Charles Rockett** (I) 291, Lenora Lockett 163.

VENICE

Mayor—**Tyrone Echols** (I) 896, Victor Valentine Sr. 583. City clerk—**Ralph D. Brawley** (I) 1053. City treasurer—**J. Alan Gardner Sr.** (I) 1089.

Aldermen: 1st Ward—**John Fleig** (I) 157, Earl Hogan 85. 2nd Ward—**Hank Svezia** (I) 248, Richard King 163. 3rd Ward—**John Ervin** (I) 289. 4th Ward—**Charles Haynes Sr.** (I) 211, Henry Fletcher 175.

Park commissioners—**Anna Clagett** 877, **Arnold Johnson** (I) 779.

PONTOON BEACH

Village president—**Glen Wilson** (I) 410, Mary Warren 124.

Village trustees—**Donald Rea** 473, **Robert Vincent** 462, **Robert Abel** 461, **Louis Whitsell** 444.

VENICE TOWNSHIP

Supervisor—**Christ Pashoff** (I) 2106, write-in candidate Nick Vasileff (total will be counted in the election canvass).

Town clerk—**William McGarrahan** (I) 1896. Assessor—**Margaret Reidelberger** (I) 2133. Tax collector—**Casey Krakowiecki** 1928.

Highway commissioner—**Eddie Salmond** (I) 2107.

Trustees—**Earl Mosley** (I) 2043, **Ben Honorable** (I) 2033, **John Piechocinski** (I) 1958, **Richard Paterson** (I) 1912.

NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP

Supervisor—**Harry Briggs** (I) 1491, Helen Hawkins 1194. Town clerk—**Donald Ridgeway** (I) 1552, Linda Hedger 1051.

Assessor—**Carl Macios** 1607, James Jeffries Sr. 1038. Collector—**Stephen Isenburg** 1487, Billy Bridges 1059. Highway commissioner—**W. Lee Adams** (I) 1551, Charles Reed 856, Melba Mehelic 306.

Trustees—**Ken Davis** 1465, **Norman Hall** 1411, **Joseph Garcia** (I) 1381, **M. Dell Whitsell** (I) 1261, Jerry Adams 1168, Jan Langenstein 939, Leon Ballew 907, Randall Atchley 811.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP

Supervisor—**Morris Miles** 1154, Walter Sparks (I) 891. Clerk—**Patricia Polley** (I) 1217, Mary Ball 834.

Assessor—**David Clements** 1217, Marion Sparks (I) 837. Collector—**Lee Pavia** 1041, Michael Johnson (I) 939. Highway commissioner—**Joseph Stefanoff** 869, Dudley Luebbert 622, Elmer Werner 614.

Trustees—**James Spann** 1200, **Josephine Burgener** (I) 1170, **James Greer** 1165, **Robert Leckrone** 1138, Thomas Johnson (I) 908, Lindy McDaniel 753, Melvin Simpson 732, Richard Demaree 688.

Mexican Honorary Commission holds monthly meeting

President Robert Robles Sr. opened the March general meeting of the Mexican Honorary Commission with the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer.

The hall chairman informed members thee MHC hall rentals included a political rally for Mayor Schuler, a bowling banquet and weddings. The chairman said the hall contract is being reworded and would be presented for approval at the next meeting.

The correspondence secretary read letters to the members from equal opportunity employers and from the city granting two-way parking on the nights the Joe Gonzales and the Catie DeCourcy dances are held. A thank-you note to Donald Valencia, chairman of the Christmas Basket Committee, was read.

Pam Simpson, chairman of the DeCourcy dance, read a list of donations for the dance. Among them were Anheuser-Busch, who donated the snacks and the beer; Prestige Printing Co., who donated the printing; the MHC donated the use of the hall and the ice; and Dorothy Robles donated a collector's doll.

Joe Valencia, athletic chairman, informed the members the entry fee for the mens softball team has been paid to the park district but he had not priced new uniforms. He said two local boys' soccer teams had been disbanded and if the members would sponsor another soccer team for 9- and 10-year old boys, he could form a team. Valencia said the mens softball team, in keeping with one of the purposes of the MHC, — "To aid and encourage the development of youth" — have volunteered to forego news uniforms if a boys soccer team is sponsored so the boys soccer team could have new uniforms without placing too much of an additional burden on the MHC. The members approved sponsoring the boys soccer team and asked Valencia to submit bids from local sport stores for both the men's and boys' uniforms. Valencia will coach the new soccer team. The women's auxiliary is sponsoring the girls soccer team.

The auxiliary has donated $200 to Joey Donaldson, a cystic fibrosis victim, to aid in purchasing oxygen which Joey must have available at all times.

The costume committee reported Joe Valencia donated three shirts for the fiesta dancers and Bob Robles has donated two pair of pants. The committee requested anyone who has not turned in club costumes please do so soon.

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Dear CCAers:

My warmest welcome to our fourth Community Club Awards season! It seems impossible that we are nearing mid-April and on the eve of our first turn-in. Don't forget, April 11th is the initial Small Club tally, with the Large groups following suit on April 18th. Rain or shine, my assistant Joyce and I will be at our respective turn-in locations. Be sure to check your Buyer's Guide for the times and locations best for you. Don't everyone plan to come in the beginning of the tally or we'll have long lines. We look forward to seeing you there!

Here now are important messages from some of our 1985 sponsors.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS HEARING CENTERS: Monday, April 15th, the free hearing screening is worth 1,500 Bonus Points from 11 am to 1 pm in addition to 2,500 CCA points. Look for the MOBILE UNIT at Holy Trinity Church, I55 and Union Rd.

ARMOUR MEATS: Big barbeque season upcoming as well as holidays (any Easter hams handy?) Ask for ARMOUR by name! MEAT LABELS ONLY, no labels from canned products.

BECKWOOD INDUSTRIES: If you're involved in new home construction or remodeling, it's worth the visit to the BECKWOOD showroom to see their line of fireplace inserts and products. In addition, you'll each earn 5,000 points just for the trip. Ask for your CCA Bonus Slip!

CANBANKS of ST. LOUIS: A CANBANKS truck will be at each of the turn-in locations on April 11th and April 18th. Check your schedule for other dates. Save aluminum beverage cans (soft and non-soft drink cans). Earn points and CASH!

MILNOT: Turn in those MILNOT and CHILLI MAN labels!! We'll be having some fun bonuses too, so save away! Also, HELEN PRUETT is available to speak to your organization and she gives a terrific presentation. (Check your SPEAKER'S BUREAU list) Helen's number is (314)576-7342.

PHILLIPS FURNITURE: If redecorating ideas are blooming for you this Spring, don't miss an opportunity for big bonuses from PHILLIPS. 100 CAA points per dollar plus DOUBLE BONUS POINTS for every BROYHILL Showcase Gallery purchase.

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RED LOBSTER: In upcoming newsletters DUTCH TREAT dates will be announced. In addition to points for the value of the receipt, you'll earn 2,500 Bonus Points per person on those dates! Group meetings are bonused. See Buyer's Guide page 41.

R F PASTA PRODUCTS: Save the boxes and bags and remember that each ELBOW MACARONI product is worth 200 CCA points, PLUS 700 Bonus Points!

SCHNUCKS: Save your cash register receipts and remember your bonuses for the SCHNUCKS, Food Club, Topco, Top Frost and Four Winds Farm labels. Don't hesitate to ask for a receipt from their SCHNUCKS Station Restaurant either!

SHELL: Spring Oil Change Special...ANY receipts for an oil change from SHELL and dated March 1st to April 15 are worth 2,000 Bonus Points each in addition to 100 CCA points per dollar.

SUBURBAN JOURNALS: Don't miss the travel guide to Missouri in this week's issue of your SUBURBAN JOURNAL. "Wake Up To Missouri" ..... look for this special section today!

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YORK STEAKHOUSE: DUTCH TREAT DATES will be announced, but right now YORK'S April special is their delicious Honey Glazed Roasted (½) Chicken Dinner for only $3.59! Simply Scrumptious! See Buyer's Guide page 53 for more bonuses.

As a final note...USE the Speakers available on our Speaker's Bureau. Check you lists for the Speakers, CANBANKS and ALEXIAN BROTHERS schedules. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call!

Here's to everyone's CCA Successes!

Viki Pimentel
CCA Director
(314)727-2160

Out-patient changes announced

St. Elizabeth Medical Center has anounced the expansion of its out-patient hours and the reorientation of its out-patient testing facilities, according to Steve Hunter, SEMC vice president of marketing and planning.

Effective on Monday, April 11, the new hours will be Monday through Friday, from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, from a.m. to noon. Those areas involved include EKG (cardiology), radiology, lab and out-patient registration.

"These changes were made for the convenience of the patients in both time and geographical location," said Hunter. "Prior to this, patients requiring several different tests had to go to the various out-patient facilities situated throughout the medical center.

For more information, call the admitting office at 798-3099.

Obituaries

Lillian Joyce

Mrs. Lillian (Fitzhugh) Joyce, 83, of 2010 Bryan Ave., died at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, April 7, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center where she was a patient for 12 days. Her husband, Albert Joyce, died in 1964.

The Rev. Louis Frick conducted 10 a.m. services Tuesday, April 9, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, and her remains were taken to Anglin Funeral Home, Dover, Tenn. for visitation Tuesday. Graveside services were scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 10, at Whitord Cemetery, Dover. Memorials are requested for Job's Daughters.

Melba Manninger

Mrs. Melba D. Manninger, 58, of 5152 Lake Drive, died at 1:30 a.m. Monday, April 8, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was taken to Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road (telephone 931-2121).

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JEREMY OSWARD was willing to go anywhere to find Easter eggs at a hunt at St. Elizabeth's School in Granite City last Wednesday. Jeremy ventured inside this tunnel on the playground to come away with his treausure.

(T.L. WITT photo)

Kindergarten dates changed

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

The Granite City School Board April 3 issued a "grandfather clause" for all children born between Dec. 1 and Dec. 31, 1980, to allow them to enter kindergarten this fall.

At the March 5 meeting, the board had changed the cutoff date for children entering kindergarten from Dec. 31 to Dec. 1. Children now have to have their fifth birthday before Dec. 1 to enter kindergarten that fall. Previously, the date had been Dec. 31.

However, several parents had questioned the school board about the change at such a late date. For children born between Dec. 1 and Dec. 31, the change could have meant spending another year in preschool or staying at home next year.

Richard Brinkhoff, administrative assistant for instructional services for the district, did a survey of preschools in the area and found that only four children were actually going to be affected.

The board will allow those students to enroll in kindergarten this fall. But the board will also draft a letter to be given to the children's parents discouraging enrollment.

"There is past evidence that children born in December have a significantly greater chance of failure in school," Brinkhoff said in his report to the board.

Brinkhoff found a total of 13 children who could have been affected. But Jo Anne O'Brien of the Head Start program said the four children in her program were not yet ready for kindergarten. And Lynn McClain of the park district said she had talked with parents of five children in her program, and they have said they do not wish to enroll them regardless of the cutoff date.

The board is also making the public aware there is legislation being considered in Springfield to move the cutoff date back one month per year until it eventually reaches Sept. 1.

"I guess I'm reluctant to tell a parent how to raise his child," said board member Dewey Melton. "But I think the child is better served with a Sept. 1 cutoff date. But I see no problem with a 'grandfather clause,' as long as we let the parents know we are discouraging it, but they do have the option."

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Park voters elect Darnell and Sanders

Nancy Sanders and Dora Gonzalez Darnell won six-year terms on the Granite City Park Board in Tuesday's election.

Sanders has been on the board for two years, while Darnell gained her first term in office. Sanders picked up 6,479 votes, Darnell had 3,465, incumbent Jack Hood 3,263 and James Miller Jr. 3,028.

THE TOP TWO vote-getters among the four candidates were elected.

"Lots of hard work paid off," Sanders said. "We have one new member on the board, but I think we can work well together and get some things accomplished."

Sanders, 27, said she hoped her work on the board for the last two years helped her.

"I ran two years ago because I had worked for the park district before (she was a concession supervisor for seven years)," Sanders said. "And I hope the people have been pleased, I think they have to realize that we can't implement everything everyone wants, but we try to do our best."

HER GOALS for the next six years include seeing something resolved as far as the Wilson Park swimming pool is concerned.

The pool is in need of repair, and last fall the district tried to pass a bond issue to fund the construction of a new pool, but it failed.

"Right now, I think we're planning to open it this year," she said. "But it will probably be open on a day-to-day basis. Something needs to be done one way or another."

MILLER SAID he was a little disappointed at not getting elected, but thought he did quite well in the race considering he was a newcomer.

"When we left the Township Hall, we were about 200 votes behind," Miller said. "But I got a lot of support and I appreciated it. I will like to see how the two who were elected handle the job."

Miller said he thought running city-wide proved to be a tough challenge.

"I think it's easier for the aldermen, who only have to worry about certain sections of the city," he said. "I wouldn't anticipate running again, but you never can tell."

HOOD SAID he was "not disappointed at all" at not being re-elected.

"As long as there are two nice, beautiful ladies elected who are qualified, I don't see any reason to be disappointed," he said. "One has had the experience on the board and the other worked at the YMCA for many years. I wish them well."

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James Terry joins Allen's office

Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen has announced the assignment of Madison County Deputy Sheriff Sergeant James Terry to the state's attorney's office.

In a joint agreement reached between Allen and Madison County Sheriff Emil Toffant, Terry will be on loan to the state's attorney's office to serve as the principal liaison officer for the state's attorney's office and the sheriff's department, as well as federal and state law enforcement agencies and the municipal police departments in the county.

"Sheriff Toffant and I am in agreement that it is vitally important to the administration of justice in Madison County that the various law enforcement agencies function as a cohesive unit," Allen said. "I am particularly pleased and encouraged that Sheriff Toffant would loan my office a deputy of the caliber of Sgt. Terry to meet this goal."

Terry began his career with the Madison County Sheriff's Department in March 1972 in the patrol division. There he performed routine patrol and police duties. Three years later he was assigned to the Detectives Division where he assumed the increased responsibility for all aspects of the investigative process and the development of criminal cases for prosecution.

From 1976 to 1982, Terry was attached to the St. Louis Area Major Case Squad. In 1978, Terry was transferred to the Court Services Division as executive officer to the division commander, where he served until his present assignment to the state's attorney's office.

Terry is a graduate of the University of Illinois Police Training Institute and the University of Missouri at Columbia Major Case and Scientific Investigations course. He has received additional education in police training and technique at the Smith and Wesson Law Enforcement Group at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. In addition to specialized police training, Terry holds an associate degree in applied sciences, a criminal justice degree from Lewis and Clark Community College as well as bachelor of arts hours from McKendree College.

In addition to his professional police duties, Terry has been recognized for his activity in volunteer community service work. He has been recognized by the United States Jaycees as an "Outstanding Young Man of America," and nominated by the Edwardsville Chapter of the Jaycees for a "Distinguished Service Award." Terry was also nominated by Rotary International to the International Exchange Program. Terry resides in Edwardsville with his wife and three children and serves on the Edwardsville Board of Aldermen.

"Once Sgt. Terry has gotten a grasp on the liason functions of his position, I am going to ask him to assume responsibilities in the area of the Victims/Witness Program, assuring a professional, effective and comprehensive Victims/Witness Assistance Program," Allen said.

HEED THIS WARNING: Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols, with the help of other officials, unveils the first of several Neighborhood Watch signs, this one near the toll gates of the McKinley Bridge, warning visitors to the city of the newly instituted program to curb crime. Left to right, are Sen. Sam Vadalabene, Venice police Sgt. Birl Reed, coordinator of the program, and State's Attorney Dick Allen and Rep. Sam Wolf (both with backs to the camera). Other city, township, county and civic leaders attended the brief ceremony in Venice last week.

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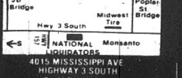

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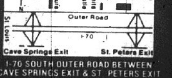

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Boyle received $87,600 in insurance — testimony

By SUSAN K. MILLER
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Insurance company representatives testified Monday morning that Barbara Gusewelle Boyle received a total of $87,600 in insurance money after her husband was murdered. And to obtain the insurance policies, a handwriting expert testified that the signature of victim Ronald Gusewelle had been forged.

Testifying in East Alton Circuit Court, insurance representatives said Boyle received $45,000 from J.C. Penney Life Insurance Co.; $20,000 from Allstate Insurance Co.; $12,600 from Montgomery Ward Life Insurance Co. and $10,000 from Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Co.

Boyle is on trial for allegedly abetting in the 1977 murders of her in-laws, Arthur and Vernita Gusewelle and the 1979 murder of her husband, Ronald Gusewelle.

Robert Trone, Madison County state's attorney, stated earlier in the trial money was the motivation — money from insurance policies on Ronald Gusewelle and the inheritance of his parents.

Prior testimony showed Boyle received $261,000 from her in-laws' estate, which included $203,000 in personal property and land plus $58,000 in cash. The insurance money combined with the estate equals $348,600.

The largest insurance payment made of $45,000 from J.C. Penney involved three separate policies. Under questioning by Trone, George Walker, vice president of claims at J.C. Penney in Dallas, testified an accidental policy was applied for Nov. 30, 1977 for $10,000; then an additional death benefit was applied for Aug. 8, 1978 for $15,000 and application for a third insurance policy was made Oct. 28, 1978 for $20,000.

When cross-examined by defense counsel, F. Lee Bailey, Walker agreed that a dependent wife does have an interest in insuring her husband. Walker said bills for the insurance premium were sent in the husband's name because the credit card was in Ron Gusewelle's name.

Walker agreed the policy clearly stated what it was for and said the insurance company had completed an investigation of the claim since a homicide was involved.

Handwriting expert Marvin G. Rennert of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms testified the signatures of Ronald Gusewelle on the insurance policies was not made by Gusewelle. By comparing the insurance documents with the back of checks Gusewelle had endorsed, Rennert said, "I found significant differences between known writing and signature."

Rennert said chances were "highly probable" that the parts of the applications which had been filled in by printing were done by Boyle. Rennert said he could only say "highly probable" because he was looking at photocopies and not original documents.

Under cross-examination, Bailey said it's not unusual for a wife to sign her husband's name and asked if Rennert had any experience in such cases.

Rennert said he had seen such samples.

Earlier in the morning, Trone called George Preston of the Amoco Petroleum Co. in Blackjack, MO, to the stand. Gusewelle had worked for Amoco in Wood River.

Preston, who had Gusewelle's personnel file, testified Gusewelle waived his company's plan for life insurance initially in 1970 and again in 1978, before his murder in 1979.

On the witness stand last week, Robert Handy, alleged third-party accomplice in the murder-for-profit schemes testified Boyle and partner Glennon Engleman devised the three murders.

Handy was the prosecution's key witness against Boyle, and is to benefit by reduced charges against him for testifying on behalf of the state.

Under cross-examination, Bailey asked, "Are you afraid to be here, Mr. Handy."

"It's not comfortable to be sitting here telling these stories," Handy replied.

"Didn't you intend to deceive the jury by implying that you would receive a 14-year sentence as a result of you agreement with the former state's attorney (Don Weber) to testify here, when in fact you are literally getting away with one, if not three, murders," Bailey continued. "You did it (agreed to testify) because you were threatened, weren't you Mr. Handy?"

"Yes, sir," Handy said.

Bailey then noted that under Handy's arrangement with the state he is supposed to receive a 14-year prison term, which will run concurrently with the federal mail fraud charges Handy is currently serving. While it will appear on the surface that Handy is receiving a 14-year prison term for conspiracy for his part in the killings, Bailey continued, he really won't serve one extra day for his part.

Under pressure from Bailey to answer why he agreed to testify against Boyle, Handy admitted that he had been "threatened" with murder charges by Madison County authorities if he did not cooperate.

Handy recounted the events that lead up to his involvement with Engleman, a former St. Louis dentist now serving time in the Missouri State Penitentiary for his part in other murder-for-profit schemes.

Under the direction of Trone, Handy detailed the activities of the threesome on the nights of Nov. 3, 1977, when the elder Gusewelles were killed and on March 31, 1979, when their son, Ronald, was killed.

Handy told the court that Engleman met him at Handy's south St. Louis County home. The two men drove to the rural Edwardsville home of the elder Gusewelles. Engleman approached the house under the guise of being a representative of the Farm Bureau, of which the Gusewelles were active members. Recounting events as told to him later by Engleman, Handy waited in the car while his co-conspirator was admitted into the home. Once inside, he withdrew a .22-caliber "target pistol" from an attache case, told the Gusewelles to lay down on the floor and summarily shot them each in the back of the head, Handy testified.

On March 31, 1979, Handy said, Engleman again made plans for an evening together and once more they headed toward the Edwardsville area, this time stopping at the Fairmont City Venture store parking lot to meet Boyle.

After getting into Boyle's car, the trio drove to her Edwardsville home, entering the garage and waiting to ambush Ronald Gusewelle. After Boyle told them her husband would be home soon, she went inside to "change clothes" and the two men waited just inside the closed garage door. Handy testified that Ronald Gusewelle did arrive home soon thereafter, and upon opening the garage door was shot in the chest with a .38-caliber pistol. When the victim stumbled forward "looking at the door to his right," Engleman clubbed him on the side of the head with a two-pound hand sledge.

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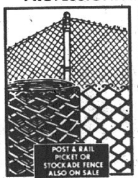

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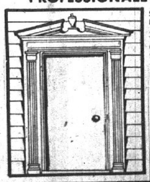

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Education

4-H leaders learn BASIC

Don Davinroy, educational specialist for the Data Processing Department at Belleville Area College's (BAC) Granite City Center (GCC), recently worked with the Madison County 4-H Club to teach computer skills to area youth. He instructed 4-H leaders on how to teach computer operations, capabilities and projects to the youth in their local club.

Davinroy volunteered his time and GCC provided the use of their microcomputer lab as a community service project. The class was set up through the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Janet R. Burnett, U of I extension advisor, said she appreciated Davinroy volunteering his time and expertise and the cooperation BAC has given.

Burnett said this is the first year for 4-H members to be able to study computers as a project.

"It will be something new for 4-hers," Davinroy said. "It's a new dimension in 4-H. 4-H has expanded its technology to become hi-tech.

"It was interesting to me. I felt 4-H was primarily for farmers. It is not just for farmers anymore. They are not just making pies and cakes and raising cows anymore.

"The leaders had never even touched a computer," he said. "The leaders didn't know what to do."

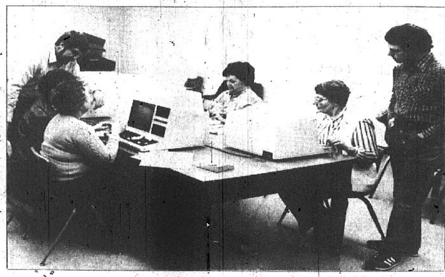
Davinroy conducted two training sessions for the 4-H leaders on computer use and developed guidelines for 4-H county fair projects.

They will be exhibiting their computer skills at the Madison County Fair.

"They will display posters that explain the use and parts of the computer and how they interact with it," Davinroy said. "They will show a small program for beginners written in BASIC and a larger program for those with more experience."

Burnett said this program is a leader in its field for this area.

"We are ahead of any other extension service at this time," Burnett said. "The state may even adopt our guidelines by next year."



DAVINROY TEACHES 4-H LEADERS COMPUTER SKILLS Don Davinroy, left, educational specialist for the Data Processing Department at Belleville Area College's Granite City Center, trains Madison County 4-H Club leaders on computer use. The training sessions were set up through the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

(BAC photo by Bob Burgess)

Applicants sought for student program positions

Full-time, part-time, night and weekend students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville have a chance to be involved in planning activities at the university.

According to Steve Sperotto, program coordinator for the Student Program Board (SPB), the organization is looking for SIUE students to fill volunteer administrative committee positions. "The positions provide valuable hands-on experience for students," Sperotto said.

The SPB president chairs SPB and advisory committee meetings. This person is also the SPB representative to any faculty-student organization or university function and serves as coordinator between the different committees.

To be considered for the position of SPB president, students interested in the office must be sophomores with at least 45 quarter hours of credit and must be in good academic standing. They must also have at least six months of experience in programming or activities.

Committee coordinators may preside at committee meetings and serve as representatives of their committee to the Program Board. Committee members also guide their committees in planning, publicizing, executing and evaluating program activities, events and projects that their committees have decided to undertake.

Coordinators are needed for the committees on campus forums; black programs; films, video and visual arts; international programs; performing arts public relations and promotion; special events and women'e programs.

Applications will be available in the SPB office until noon Friday, April 19. Interviews will be scheduled Monday through Wednesday, April 22-24, and final selections will be made by Friday, May 3. Students will assume their positions June 1.

For more information about the Student Program Board or the positions available, interested persons may contact the SPB at 692-2617.

Host families sought for French teens

This summer 180 families in Illinois will share their lives for one month with a French teenager, under the auspices of Nacel Cultural Exchanges, a non-profit organization. Plans are also being made for 30 Illinois French language students to visit in French homes during June, July and August.

Nacel Cultural Exchanges has been an active program in the United States since 1967, growing to serve 5,500 families across the nation in 1984. In Illinois, the program is directed by Tom and Sylvia Swegle, P.O. Box 307, Sherrard, Ill., 61281.

Swegle, a French teacher in the Sherrard Community Unit 200 School District since 1970, says that the Nacel program has "enriched the lives of my students who have hosted French young people." He added, "The possibility of hosting a student or visiting in a French home gives my students a real-life reason for studying French."

French students who participate in the Nacel programs have studied English in school for an average of four to five years. They provide their own airfare and spending money. Because of their background in English, it is not necessary for French to be spoken in the homes of host families. Similarly, it is expected that Illinois teenagers who spend a month in France with the Nacel Summer Discovery program will have studied French at least two years and be willing to communicate in French during their stay.

The Nacel Cultural Exchanges program prides itself on the amount of time and effort that is spent accurately matching French students and host families on the basis of mutual interests and ages of children. If time allows, the program encourages personal contact by letter between host families and French students before the home stay.

Families who would like to share their family life with a French student aged 14 to 18 are asked to contact the Swegles as soon as possible to help ensure their participation in the program. They should be aware the responsibilities of host families include providing room and board, welcoming the french guest as a member of the family and sharing local points of interest with the guest.

District involved in textbook loan program

The Granite City School Board approved a request from Warren Collins, director of programs for the district, to enter into the Illinois Textbook Loan Program.

Rotation starts with the 7th grade and Collins anticipates the district should be able to go through the 12th grade.

The district can order one textbook per student from the state, so 4,517 books should be available, with a total value of $67,415.87, Collins said.

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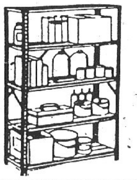

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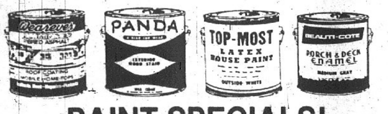

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BAC model school for special needs

Belleville Area College's programs for special needs students will be used as a model for community colleges across the state. School officials from other Illinois community colleges will be visiting BAC this spring to see the programs in action.

Pat Brian, special needs coordinator at BAC, explained that special needs students include returning adult students, women, handicapped and disadvantaged students.

"We are serving all special needs students and doing a lot with them," she said.

The interest in BAC's programs springs from two workshops Brian presented at the annual state meeting of the Community College Career Deans, Special Needs Coordinators and Other Related Career Professionals Feb. 26 and 27 in Normal. It was a joint effort of the Illinois Department of Adult Vocational and Technical Education, the Illinois State Board of Education and the Illinois Community College Board.

"The first workshop was on materials for those special needs students and how we use referrals to other support agencies, programs and services," she said.

"The second workshop was on community colleges and community agenices and how to establish ties between the two, and how to develop some of the resources and materials we covered in the first workshop.

"After the workshops, many of the people there expressed interest in coming down to see our programs," Brian said.

"Now, we plan to be host for a day here, later this spring, for different state schools to come and see how to deliver special needs programs."

BAC's programs include a divorce support group for women, a male discussion group, orientation sessions for returning adult students, and workshops in career/life planning and job-seeking skills.

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Food

Artichoke leaves surround easy, perky dipping sauces

"Absolutely versatile" are two words that cannot be improved for describing delicious artichokes. Probably the most popular way to serve artichokes is whole, as an appetizer, with butter or a favorite sauce for dipping.

Here are three easy-to-fix sauces worth dipping into. Served together or separately, each sauce is dramatically different to give totally new and wonderful flavor accents.

Tangy Anchovy Dipping Sauce, assertively seasoned with garlic, recalls the Italian classic Bagna Cauda, quickly assembled in a saucepan on the stove and served warm.

The second sauce is a homemade mayonnaise deliciously accented with tarragon and red wine vinegar. Offer the more mellow lemon sauce flavored with Dijon mustard to those with milder tastes.

Artichokes can be fun to eat. Perfect for entertaining, they are easy to prepare. Serve them hot from the pot or cook ahead of time and serve chilled. For easy finger food at a party, arrange individual artichoke leaves on a platter around a dip, serve whole for a simple, elegant appetizer or salad at dinner.

Is there an art to tackling an artichoke? Simply pull off the outer petals, one at a time. Dip the base of the petal into a sauce and pull it through your teeth to remove the soft, meaty portion of petal. Then, savor the fabulous flavor and discard the remaining petals.

The bottom, or heart, of the artichoke is entirely edible. Just spoon out the fuzzy center of the base and discard it.

Artichokes can be added to soups or salads. Saute or bake them in entrees or stuff them for a main-dish salad. Now is the time of year when they begin to reach peak availability. Small artichokes, properly trimmed, are completely edible.

1 to 3 tsp. minced anchovy fillets or 3/4 to 1 1/2 tsp. anchovy paste
1/4 tsp. minced garlic

Cut off top third of artichokes. Pull off lower, outer petals of artichokes; snip off tips of remaining petals. Cut stems to 1-inch or less.

Stand artichokes in pan with water, vinegar, peppercorns and salt. Cover and boil gently about 30 minutes or until petals near center pulls out easily. Drain.

Combine butter, oil, anchovies and garlic in small heat-proof container. Heat until mixture just bubbles. Set over low heat.

Dip base of artichoke petals into hot anchovy mixture. Pull through teeth to remove soft, pulpy portion of petal, discard remainder of petal.

When all petals have been removed, spoon out fuzzy centers at base and discard. Cut bottom into small pieces and dip into hot an-

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Artichoke

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chovy mixture.

Makes 4 servings.

Artichoke Petals With Herbed Mayonnaise

2 egg yolks
1 egg
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. chives or green onion
⅛ tsp. crushed tarragon
½ tsp. Dijon mustard
½ tsp. salt
½ cup olive oil
½ cup salad oil
1½ tbsp. red wine vinegar
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 or 3 cooked artichokes, cooled

In blender or food processor, combine egg yolks, egg, parsley, olives, tarragon, mustard and salt.

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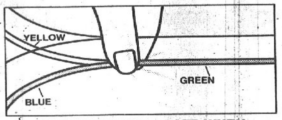

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¼ cup sliced green onions
8 slices bacon
2 cans (3¾ oz.) smoked oysters or 2 (8 oz.) cans whole boiled oysters
⅓ cup flour
1 egg, beaten
1 cup fine soda cracker crumbs

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Cut into 3 cups fine shreds. Place in airtight container and refrigerate to crisp.

Slice rolls lengthwise two-thirds of the way up. Hollow out bottoms.

Combine butter and garlic; simmer 1 minute; stir in green onions. Brush inside rolls with butter; set aside.

Cook bacon until crisp; remove from pan. Crumble; set aside.

Drain oysters. Dredge in flour, dip in egg and coat with cracker crumbs. Brown in bacon fat.

Add bacon and shredded lettuce. Toss and heat 2 minutes.

Spoon into rolls; cover with tops.

Makes 8 servings.

Meaty omelets

6 eggs
⅓ cup milk
½ tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1 (2½ oz.) pkg. sliced pastrami, corned beef, ham or beef, diced
2 tbsp. butter or margarine

With a fork, beat together eggs, milk, salt and pepper.

Heat the meat in skillet with butter or margarine.

Add the egg mixture. Cook over low heat, lifting edges and tipping skillet so uncooked egg flows under cooked mixture. When mixture is set, fold over and serve.

For a softer omelet, remove from skillet by tipping it onto a plate before the eggs set too hard.

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Entertainment

Pedro Gonzalez-Gonzalez returns

LAJISTA, Texas — Pedro Gonzalez-Gonzalez had come here to work in a movie called "Uphill All The Way." And the title of the film roughly is descriptive of his journey to the location deep in the heart of the wild and mountainous Big Bend country.

Gonzalez hadn't arrived by private jet, or even by commercial airliner, and limousine. Instead, he'd flown from Los Angeles to El Paso, where he'd been forced to wait several hours for a driver to take him to Lajista.

The driver, when he arrived, was at the wheel of a pickup truck, and in this Gonzalez had to travel for another six hours to the mountainside where "Uphill All The Way" was shooting.

However, Pedro didn't complain about his rugged return to his native Texas, because his trip from California hadn't been half as chancey as his trip to California when he'd moved his family to the West Coast. On that occasion he'd traveled by pickup truck with himself at the wheel and his children bouncing in the back.

"Uphill All the Way" is a period comedy starring Mel Tillis, Roy Clark, Glen Campbell and others, including Gonzalez, who plays a prototypical Mexican bandito, Chicken Carlos.

Segments of the Hispanic community have objected to Mexican bandito types in movies and on television, but Mexican nationals playing bandits as extras in the new comedy seemed glad to have their jobs. And, according to Gonzalez, no Latin Americans will object to the character he's playing.

While breakfasting at Lajista's only hotel, he predicted, "The reaction is going to be beautiful. Oh, my God, yes! Last night, you know, I went and had a few Cokes with all the banditos (the extras) and, believe me, they are great people — wonderful people.

"I'm a Mexican myself and proud of it. But after being with those kids last night until 3 o'clock this morning, I am even more proud of being Mexican." Culturally, Gonzalez is indeed Mexican, but technically he's American, having been born north of the Rio Grande.

He noted that a Hispanic pressure group has "tried to take banditos and insurrectionists out of the movies."

"When they asked me to join them in this I said, 'Now wait a minute. What is this all about? If you don't want me to play banditos, what do you want me to do? Wear a tuxedo?

" 'Mexico was created with revolutions and things like that. Why do you want to take these beautiful things away?' "

"They wanted me to play parts like Rex Harrison with no accent," Gonzalez said. "But that would be impossible.

"In this picture I'm playing a very difficult role that I am very proud to be playing."

Gonzalez was recruited for movies in 1950 while working for a Texas television station. The station had just raised his pay to $50 a week, and because of this magnificent sum he was reluctant to go to Hollywood.

However, a William Morris agent who had seen Gonzalez do a guest turn on a Groucho Marx show had been so impressed by his talent that he'd traveled to Texas with a movie contract in hand, determined to make the Mexican-American powerhouse his client.

Yet, not even the firm offer of a part in a film convinced Gonzalez that he should leave a $50-a-week job that was a sure thing in favor of the uncertainties of Hollywood.

"I don't have any way to get to California," he argued.

"Here's $1,000," said the persuasive William Morris man. "Go buy a car."

"So," Gonzalez remembers, laughing, "I bought a pickup truck for $200, kept the rest of the money and moved my family to Los Angeles."

Gonzalez was born into a Mexican vaudeville family that took its act up and down the border, often playing in tents.

"Or we'd sweep out a dance hall and hang up a curtain," Pedro recalls. "Then we'd charge 25 cents or maybe just a nickle to go in."

He was born while the family was performing in a tent in San Antonio and, thus, is American. But English wasn't his first language.

"I never went to school," he says, "because my dad was traveling all the time. But when you

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Pedro

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begin to make a little money, you learn to read and write."

He says, "I'm a very good comedian in Spanish, but there's no money there."

When a televised fund-raiser for a charitable cause in Texas ran short of performers, Gonzalez volunteered to go on with an appeal aimed especially at Hispanic businessmen in the area.

He was enormously effective, both as a comic and as a fund-raiser, and attracted so much favorable comment that the Groucho Marx staff invited him to appear on Groucho's show.

"As soon as I got on the show with Groucho, my whole life changed," Gonzalez says. "That show was so good that the people in Detroit (the sponsors) sent me car keys and a big paper and an invitation to pick out a Chrysler or a Plymouth or a De Soto. And do you know what I did? When I got that letter, I thought it was advertising keys, so I threw the keys away."

Now with his perfect mastery of English, written as well as spoken, Gonzalez wouldn't repeat that mistake.

Having been under contract to John Wayne for 20 years, he's able to pay Tillis and Clark a notable compliment.

"Working with them is like working with John Wayne," he says. "They are just like him. They are so humble, they make me feel right at home."

French farce featured April 17-20

"The School for Wives," Moliere's French farce adapted by Miles Malleson, will be presented by the St. Louis University Theatre at 8 p.m. April 17 through 20, in the University Theatre, 3733 West Pine Blvd., St. Louis.

St. Louis University junior Paul Steger plays Arnolphe, a rich, middle-aged, jealous bachelor, who hopes to marry his lovely young ward, Agnes, portrayed by sophomore Kim Hughes. Arnolphe contends with his rival, Horace, played by senior Tyne Firmin, and attempts to outwit him with the help of his two servants, Alain and Georgette, played by freshmen Pascal Marcotte and Lucie Nordmann.

Director of the comedy production is Wayne Loui, professor of theatre arts at the university. The setting has been designed by technical director Nathan Ettlinger.

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You Will Receive Power Seminar Center, of 930 Withnell in St. Louis, is sponsoring this trip for St. Louisans which will have hotel stops at Jerusalem, Rome, and Medjugorje in Yugoslavia. Speaking at the preview gathering will be Fr. Laurence E. Walsh S.J. of St. Francis Xavier (College) Church and Sr. Philip Marie Burle C.PP.S. of the seminar center. This preview is free and open to the public.

In Israel the pilgrims will visit and pray at many historical shrines of the Holy Land, including Bethlehem, Nazareth, Capernaum, Cana, Calvary, the Holy Sepulchre, Emmaus and the site of Pentecost.

A tour of the city of Rome and the catacombs will be followed by a guided tour of Vatican City including the Basilica of St. Peter and the Vatican art museums. An audience with the Holy Father is scheduled on Wednesday morning, June. 26. A special one-day excursion to Assisi will include visits to the churches and tombs of St. Francis of Assisi and St. Clare of Assisi.

Visiting Yogoslavia is the last four-day extension from Rome. Medjugorje is where six young people have experienced visitations of Mary, the Mother of Peace, almost daily since 1981. It has had a profound religious effect on the lives of the inhabitants of the tiny village.

The basic 10-day pilgrimage of the Holy Land costs $1,450 per person, double occupancy, from New York. The cost of the four-day extension to Rome is an additional $300. The last four day extension to Yugoslavia is an additional $359 per person. Reservations are on a first come basis.

A copy of the detailed brochure with a reservation application may be had by contacting Fr. Laurence E. Walsh S.J., 3628 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., 63108, or phone 314-533-5224 or Sr. Philip Marie Burle C.PP.S., You Will Receive Power Seminar Center, 930 Withnell, St. Louis, Mo. 63118, or phone 314-631-5990.

On Entertainment

HARRY HAMM

Richard Gere

King David

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After watching Richard Gere in *King David*, I couldn't help get the impression he wished he were somewhere else. After sitting through the film so do I.

This movie from Paramount is a saga equal in scope to what moviegoers have come to expect. The story of a shepherd boy who was annointed by the prophet to succeed Saul, the first King of Israel, is full of possibilities. As Biblical heroes go David was no Casper Milktoast.

Married five times (once to Bathsheba), David also composed psalms, killed Goliath, fought battles and was quite a ladies' man. But the movie moves through each element as if it were racing to get through the story without making any meaningful impact.

For sheer spectacle, King David is an eyeful. But it is a film without any fire in its belly.

For those with a strong interest in Biblical topics and history, I think *King David* might prove mildly appealing.

But despite large scale costs and casting, this *King David* has yielded anything but a royal result.

Michael O'Keefe tries to make a hit with Rebecca de Mornay.

The Slugger's Wife

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In addition to talent, it takes coordination to make a great movie. That element is woefully missing from *The Slugger's Wife*.

Written by Neil Simon, *The Slugger's Wife* has Michael O'Keefe (a recent Academy Award nominee for Best Supporting Actor as Robert Duvall's son in *The Great Santini*) as an outfielder for the Atlanta Braves who can't hit his weight.

When he spies Rebecca De Mornay (the dynamite young actress who was such a smash in *Risky Business*) singing rock in an Atlanta nightspot it is love at first sight, at least for O'Keefe.

However, when De Mornay won't have anything to do with him, he makes a public bet to hit two home runs in one game. If he loses, he gives a grand to her favorite charity. If he does it, she has to go to dinner with him.

Guess what happens.

Even though *The Slugger's Wife* is directed by Hal Ashby and uses cinematographer Caleb Deschnel, who did such splendid work photographing *The Natural* with Robert Redford, the film is flat and formless. (That's critical jargan for "dull.")

Neil Simon's usual penchant for writing witty mismatched couples into romantic scenarios is a flop in *The Slugger's Wife*.

The Care Bears Movie

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Cute. Cute. Cute.

Those are the three best words to describe *The Care Bears Movie*, a film that also touts the distinction of introducing the Care Bear Cousins (soon to be seen at a toy store near you.)

Featuring the voices of Mickey Rooney as Mr. Cherrywood and Georgia Engel as the voice of Love-a-Lot Bear, *The Care Bears Movie* begins at the Cherrywood orphanage where Mr. Cherrywood is about to read a bedtime story to the children.

The story is about a young magician's assistant in a carnival named Nicholas who is so in need of friends that he swears he will do anything to find one. Soon young Nicholas is under the evil spell of a wicked witch (known as the Evil Spirit) who convinces Nicholas to cast spells that will remove all caring from the world.

Obviously, it is the Care Bears to the rescue.

The Care Bears Movie will be a hit with the 8-years-and-under crowd. For parents who will sit with their children during the film, it will be the ultimate test to stay awake.

A title song by Carole King and other numbers by John Sebastian provide nice scoring. Animation skills are good but not exactly state-of-the-art as in Don Bluth's *The Secret of Nimh* or traditional Disney standards.

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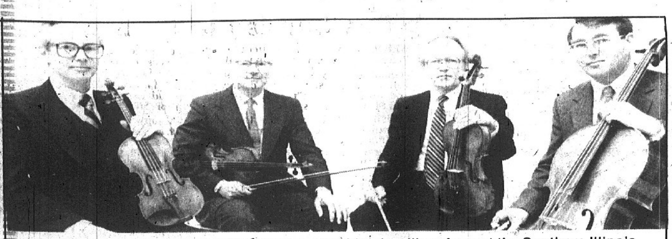

PERFORMING: The Lincoln String Quartet and friends will perform at the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Coffee Concert Chamber Music Series at 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 15 in Meridian Ballroom of the University Center. Members of the quartet from the left are, Kent Perry, John Kendall, Robert Schiebel and Joseph Pival.

Poetry Corner

April
By Lucy Sorbie

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With swelling buds and warm spring rain
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In quest of a new love not yet in sight
As she leaves you lonely, in the quiet night.
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And empty dreams, you have dreamt in vain.

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By Joy Baker

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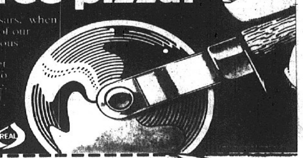

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Wake Up To Missouri — The Everything State

By Lois Kendall
Travel Editor

Missouri could be called the "everything state" because it has virtually everything for visitors, yet presents it in a relatively small area. At each change of seasons, a new panorama of scenic delights emerges, a new range of adventures opens.

Visit in the spring, when wildflowers herald the return of warm weather; or in summer, when the woodlands don a vibrant green, shading the cool blue lakes and rivers; or during autumn's crisp, clear days, as the forests turn to gold; or in winter, when the landscape is wrapped in a snowy mantle.

With its mix of history, scenery, water, forests, urban excitement and rural tranquility, Missouri is an ideal state for family vacations.

MISSOURI IS a scenic kaleidoscope. From thickly forested hills to plush, misty valleys, from craggy bluffs to placid lakes, from tallgrass prairie to bayou-like waterways, the heartland state offers a diversity of terrain that rivals any state in the union.

MISSOURI IS a water wonderland. With 902,000 acres of water, you're never far from an "instant" vacation, wherever you may be. Lakes nestle in Ozark foothills and sprawl across rolling farmland; they're surrounded by attractions and they're surrounded by wilderness. At least 38 lakes of 50 acres or larger ripple across the state. Some beckon the fisherman with their bass-or-muskie-packed waters or the naturalist with their quiet seclusion and tranquility. Others draw the sports' enthusiast with huge, blue-green lakes prime for boating, water skiing and swimming.

Rolling rivers, 50,000 miles of them, attract canoeists and floaters with their free-flowing current and fishermen with their fat catfish and trout.

MISSOURI IS a historical discovery. Much of Missouri's present-day appeal is rooted in the past - preserved reminders of people and events that shaped yesterday and will yet influence tomorrow. The early history of the Pony Express, which began in northwest Missouri in 1860, can be relived again at St. Joseph; while Boonville, site of Missouri's first Civil War battle preserves its past in dozens of historic homes.

MISSOURI IS the arts. Missouri is a symphony and a jazz quartet. It's an opera, a drama and a ballet. It's Powell Hall, the Muny and the Repertory Theatre in St. Louis; the Nelson-Atkins Museum and the Lyric Opera in Kansas City; the Chameleon Puppet Theatre in Springfield, and the Missouri Symphony Society in Columbia. From Sikeston to Hannibal, from Cape Girardeau to Joplin, Missouri is an art-full state.

MISSOURI IS for kids. Missouri is a good-time state, packed with fun for kids from age 2 to 102. Major league sports abound in St. Louis and Kansas City, including baseball, football, hockey and soccer, with a plethora of amateur teams rounding out the fare. Amusement parks range from 19th century flavored Silver Dollar City at Branson to futuristic Six Flags Over Mid-America at St. Louis to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City. A bounty of zoos and animal parks will make the toughest cynic smile, while outdoor attractions such as horseback riding, skiing or cave exploring offer never-a-dull-moment activity.

MISSOURI IS big city excitement. St. Louis is an eastern flavored city known as the Gateway to the West. It features Laclede's Landing, the 9-block historic riverfront district that offers an amazing array of restaurants, bars, shops and swinging nightspots. Close by, capsule elevators wisk you to the top of the Gateway Arch, with the Museum of Westward Expansion beneath and the Old Courthouse and Old Cathedral in its imposing shadow.

Eastern sophistication meets western heritage in this city by the river.

Kansas City is a western city with a European air. It's a wonderland of sparkling fountains, tree-lined boulevards, fine shopping and outdoor recreation. Country Club Plaza, Crown Center and Westport offer some of the most exciting and comprehensive shopping opportunities in the country, and fine dining and jumping nightlife are almost synonomous with the city famed for its charbroiled steaks and cool jazz. Kansas City offers contemporary, metropolitan surroundings with a glimpse of the past.

MISSOURI IS a tranquil fragment of rural America, a sizzling slice of urban sophistication; it's undulating prairies, glaciated plains, dense, towering forests and icy clear waterways. Wake Up To Missouri!

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Music And Dancing From Around The World.

A variety of bands, singers, dancing groups and wandering minstrels will keep you entertained during your visit. You'll hear a German "oompah" band, Odd's Bodkin—an English string band, Irish Rovers, a French concertina and Judy Domeny singing French songs. And that's just a sample. You'll also see authentic dancing groups like Spanish flamenco dancers.

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Your European experience doesn't have to end when you leave the Settlers Celebration. You may win a TWA getaway for four to London, Frankfurt, or Paris in our Settlers Celebration Sweepstakes. Get all the details and be sure to register when you visit Silver Dollar City.

For lodging reservations in the Silver Dollar City area call toll free 1-800-492-7092; outside Missouri call 1-800-641-4202. And when you call before May 1, your reservations automatically enter you in the European vacation sweepstakes. That gives you another chance to win. And that's one more reason to say yes to Silver Dollar City.

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Travel

Miami Beach is back as resort town

By TISH TOBIN

Miami Beach, one of this nation's first great resort towns, is back and with same flair and style that made this southern Florida town famous.

An international destination, partly because of its diversity and partly because of its bi-lingual population, this city has its own particular brand of flash and built-in boldness with its art deco style.

The city's beaches are some of the finest on the Eastern seaboard and the current renaissance is making it once more a family vacation spot.

Miami Beach's success can be traced to Julia Tuttle, a staunch believer in the city, who in 1870 convinced Henry Flagler, the railroad magnate, to extend his train service from Palm Beach to Miami in 1896. This once mangrove swamp reality began to boom during the '20s and '30s after Pan American World Airways built an airfield.

Originally the south end of the beach was known as Miami Beach. Today this area is the Art Deco District, the largest restored area of its kind in the world.

"Hotel Row" is what most people now associate as Miami Beach because of such famed hotels as the Fontainebleau Hilton, the Doral and the Eden Roc.

The area has justly earned its reputation, both nationally and internationally, as an architectural treasure and a great place for walking tours.

The Palace and Imperial buildings are striking with their imaginative colors and unusual designs. Architectural enthusiasts could spend days investigating the designs of both Art Deco and Arquitectonica on Brickell Avenue. The unique blending of the two styles adds to Miami's personality and creates an overall unique cityscape.

Exploring Miami, as with all major cities, is best done piecemeal, particularly with a family, in order to save plenty of time for the beach.

Since a great deal of Miami's charm is enhanced by the magnetism of the surrounding Atlantic Ocean and Biscayne Bay, a boat cruise is a good introduction to the city.

There are all sorts of boat cruises available with most lasting about two hours. It's best to check with either your hotel concierge or Miami Tourism Office for times and locations of departures.

All cruises encompass seeing Miami from the water and pass the port where all the big cruise ships dock.

It is a lovely way to become familiar with this water-oriented city and enables the visitor to fully appreciate the water's importance in Miami. Other water activities such as fishing charters, Hobie Cat sailing and windsurfing facilities are available throughout the city.

For inland pleasures the Miami Metrozoo has been compared to its counterpart in San Diego. Opened in 1981, this interesting enclave has duplicated the Plains of Africa, jungles of Borneo and forests of Europe to enable every animal to roam in this natural habitat. Touring can be done on tram, foot or monorail where hundreds of animals, including the rare white tigers, are on display.

The Fairchild Tropical Gardens, another attraction of the city, houses the nation's largest subtropical botanical garden. There are 83 acres of palms, cycads and other exotic plants from around the world with winding paths to the Rain Forest, Vine Pergola, Sunken Garden and Rare Plant House.

One of the finest marine parks in the country is the Seaquarium in Key Biscayne where 10,000 marine creatures can be viewed. The Reef Tank and the Shark Channel along with the Lost Island are highlights here.

Nearby is Planet Ocean, managed by the International Oceanographic Foundation, where you can see the state's only iceberg, climb into a submarine and experience a hurricane through a special tunnel with light and sound effects.

The Museum of Science and Space Planetarium exhibits Florida wildlife and the world's largest planetarium where a space simulator and gigantic visuals offer a breathtaking journey through the universe.

Two unusual Miami sites are Vizcaya and the Monastery of St. Bernard.

Vizcaya was once the palatial mansion of James Deering of International Harvester and contains many exceptional antiques and drawings. This 70-room Villa is now the Dade County Art Museum and offers the visitor a cultural perspective of Miami.

The Monastery of St. Bernard was brought in by Publisher William Randolph Hearst from Europe. Originally meant for San Simeon this structure was dismantled and shipped to Miami. Inside there is a collection of medieval art.

The Hialeah Race Course is of interest even to those who are not into racetracks. It is one of the most attractive tracks in the world and is now a national historic landmark.

Here you will find acres and acres of formal gardens, tropical jungles and royal palms. The clubhouse is of French Mediterranean architecture and in the center of it all is a colony of flamingoes that live on an island in the middle of the track.

Miami is blessed with a variety of attractive public beaches.

Crandon Park Beach in Key Biscayne is an excellent example of the best in the city. Four miles of pristine beachfront lined in palms accentuate a cookout, fishing outing or a round of golf.

At the tip is Bill Baggs State Park (named after the Miami Herald's crusading editor) with lots of shallow water plus an old lighthouse which you can tour for 50 cents.

Lodging in Miami is geared to every price range and taste. There is an assortment of chain hotels but two exceptional choices are the Fontainebleau Hilton at the beach and the OMNI in town.

The Fontainebleau offers the finest overall facilities in Miami, having recently undergone a $65 million facelift making it the most ideal vantage point along the beach.

A "resort within a resort" is how some describe it... complete with a spectacular free form pool, the largest in Florida, built at a cost of $8 million. Its lagoon effect and cascading waterfalls add to the fun.

"The friendly four star" is a term often associated with this hotel which offers three outdoor whirlpools, seven outdoor lighted tennis courts and access to golfing facilities.

The Vacation Adventure Package, offered from Dec. 1 to April 30, includes six nights and seven days in an oceanview room with a continental breakfast for $335 dollars per person.

The Rainbow Package is the most popular where $115 per person includes two nights and three days at this plush resort. Kids stay free when occupying the same room as their parents.

Outstanding dining facilities are also on the premises at the Fontainebleau. The Dining Galleries is a five-star restaurant where service, food and ambience all come together. The Red Snapper and Prime Rib are favorites here. Reservations are a must.

For intown accommodations few can compare with the OMNI on Biscayne Boulevard. This four-star hotel is located in the city's largest indoor shopping complex where 165 stores, restaurants, movie theaters and an indoor amusement park are found.

Children will especially like the two-story carousel and motorcycle rides which are open until 9 p.m.

The OMNI is an understated hotel and a favorite of business travelers who like its in-town proximity.

Miami's close location to the Caribbean enables one to go "island hopping" without too much difficulty.

You can reach the closest island, Nassau and Freeport, by either plane or boat rides. Two popular cruises are the SeaEscape excursion on the M/S Scandinavia and the Carnival Cruise ships.

For $99 dollars the M/S Scandinavia offers single day excursions to the Grand Bahama Island which includes all meals and entertainment.

The Carnival ships, called the fun ships, operate the popular three-day weekend run to Nassau and five-day jaunts through the Caribbean. Prices vary according to season and location of cabin.

Ozark, Eastern and TWA offer non-stop service between St. Louis and Miami with TWA leading the way with four non-stops daily.

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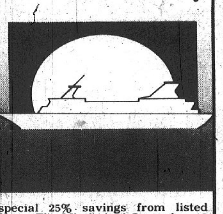
Steamboat Vacations Celebrate Mark Twain's 150th Anniversary



America's only overnight passenger steamboats, the Delta Queen and the Mississippi Queen, will be celebrating the 150th anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain this year.

They will be offering five Steamboat Vacations commemorating the legend of Twain, the man that passed along to countless readers all over the world the mystery, the lure, the romance of the Great American Steamboats of the 1800's. Passengers will be entertained with special performances reflecting Twain's satirical wit and homespun wisdom. There will be games, contests and extra scheduled events on these special Steamboat Vacations.

The five- and seven-night vacations depart St. Louis on Aug. 26, 31, Sept. 8 and 13 or St. Paul on Sept. 7. Fares range from $574 to $2,975 per person, double occupancy, depending upon cruise length and cabin, stateroom or suite category chosen.

For history and buffs and Mark Twain fans, as well as all who want to be a part of a once-in-a-lifetime adventure, this will be the Birthday Celebration of the Year.

"Since 1985 is Mark Twain's 150th anniversary, this will be a year of high consumer interest in steamboats, the rivers, their history and folklore," said Jerry Butcher, senior vice-president of sales for the steamboat line.

The Delta Queen has five- and six-night roundtrip departures from St. Louis this summer available at a special 25% savings from listed fares. The Mississippi Queen has 15 departures from two-to-seven nights available at a 15% savings when passengers reserve at least two cabins for four people.

There alsois a special "Children Free" program throughout the summer on departures from New Orleans, Memphis, St. Louis, St. Paul, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. From July 7 through Aug. 10, a separate cabin may be booked at no charge for a maximum of two children, age 16 and under, when two full-paying adults purchase a cabin. These cruises are four to nine nights in length.

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Motorists driving in Kansas without auto insurance can be arrested and charged with a misdemeanor. First offenders are charged with a Class B misdemeanor, which carries a fine of no more than $1,000 and a jail sentence of no more than six months. If convicted a second time within three years of their first conviction, motorists are charged with a Class A misdemeanor, which carries a fine of no more than $2,500 and a jail sentence of no more than a year.

Motorists traveling in Kansas who do have insurance but are not carrying proof will receive a citation and a form to be filled out by their insurance agent or company to verify their coverage. This form must be presented within 20 days, and all charges will be dropped. However, those non-residents from a state that has not signed the Non Resident Violator Compact, such as Arkansas, will be arrested and bond will be set. If they cannot make bond, they remain in custody until they are able to make bond, their court date arrives, or they can show proof of insurance.

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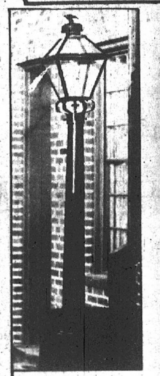

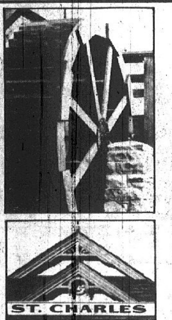

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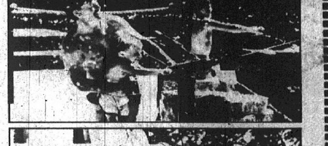

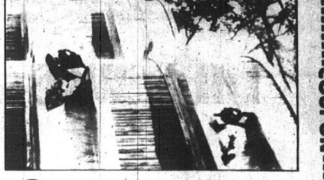

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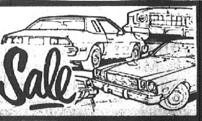

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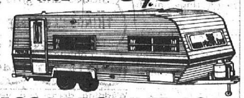

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Garage Sales 30

Inside Sale, at Treasures and More, 1524 Pontoon Road.

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Clothing, ceramic molds, bisque, stroller, toys, ping-pong table, chest, misc. Noah Ark Day Care, 8 a.m. - noon, April 13, 2300 Pontoon Road, No early sales.

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Garage Sale - 30 Miami Court - Thursday & Friday, 9-4

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Comic books and albums, Granite City Flea Market, Brown Recreation Center, April 14, 9-4 p.m.

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Carport Sale Ladies Clothing, pant suit size 10-12, Blouses 32-34, after 10 a.m. Thursday & Friday. 2533 Center.

Gargae Sales 30

Back Yard Sale: Childrens items, bathroom vanity, bar, miscellaneous, Saturday, April 13, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 2408 Sunbury.

5 family inside garage sale: Saturday April 13, 9 to 4, 1721 Venice. Childrens clothes sizes 0 to 16, Toys, Appliances, books, craft items.

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Yard Sale Fri. - Sat. 9-2 2414 Edwards, 40 ft. ext. ladder, motorcycle, bicycles, tools, 66 Chevy truck, 76 Pinto engine. Dishes, clocks, clothing, appliances, items too numerous to mention.

Garage Sale: April 13 & 14 8 to 4, 172 Troeckler Ln. Mitchell. Tiller, antique dining room set, toys, children and adult clothing, dishes, toosl, knick-knacks, camping equipment.

Garage Sale: Fri. - Sat., Items too numerous to mention. 162 Lake Dr., 9-2.

Garage Sale 2449 Hemlock, Friday till 2: Saturday 8 till 12.

MULTI-FAMILY SALE: 3133 Jill, April 13th, Linens, clothes, tricycle, toys, dolls, household items, A.C., 18,000 BTU, B.W. Zenith TV, Misc.

Indoor Sale: April 12 & 13 Household items, clothes, also jeans, tools, dishes, much more, 2460 Sheridan.

Yard Sale Friday & Saturday 2120 Richmond, furniture, misc., 9-5 p.m.

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Garage Sales 30

Yard Sale - 2309 Washington Ave., 9-4, April 12 & 13.

Garage Sale: Antiques, 2 small table, 1 Sessions mantle clock, 1 curved glass front curio cabinet, 2 Stephens 22 ga. rifles, 1 Winchester Model 66 30-30 rifle,, depression glass, Avon bottles and cars, no early sales. 22 West Wilson Park Drive, April 12 & 13, 9-4:30.

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Household Goods 31

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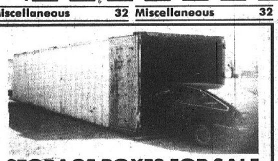

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Sports Goods 35

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Furniture & Furnishings 43

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THe family of William E. Stephens, would like to thank Mercer's Funeral Home (especially Mary), Labors Local 297 for their help and consideration.

The family of Maida Rice wishes to thank the many friends, neighbors & relatives for their many acts of kindness & concern, and for all the beautiful flowers & memorials & sympathy cards. We wish to thank Rev. Allen Reiter & his assistant Jim Benzing for a beautiful & thoughtful service to all the Pallbearers for their help. Also to Thomas Mortuary for being helpful. Thank you all so very much, your kindness & consideration will always be remembered. The Stinek Family.

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The family of Robert Fuller would like to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the love shown to us in the loss of our loved one. Thanks for the beautiful flowers and food provided for the family. Special thanks to Ed Werner and Pastor Henry Crippen.

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In loving memory of Jessie M. Olson, passed away April 7, 1978. Sadly missed by Son & Family.

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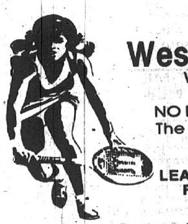

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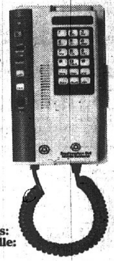

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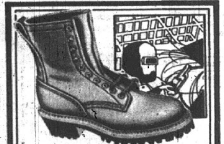

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Paneling with redwood can be as easy as wallpapering. If the walls are smooth and in good condition, redwood boards can be applied with glue, nails or a combination of the two. If they are damaged or uneven, redwood paneling over furring strips can restore the walls.

FOR MORE complicated projects, a professional should be contacted. However, whether you do it yourself or work with a professional, be sure to consider the design possibilities available.

Accent walls are used to create focal points for rooms that lack direction. Redwood is often used to encase an important feature, such as a fireplace, window or skylight. It is a natural, subtle way to draw attention to a room's best architectural elements.

The application of redwood paneling on a wall can create an illusion of new proportions. When applied vertically, running from floor to ceiling, the room seems to take on greater height, while horizontal applications will make a room seem longer. Diagonal paneling adds visual interest where there are too many perpendicular angles.

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By talking with experienced gardeners, the beginner can pick up many "tricks of the trade." Listed below are some favorites culled from seasoned gardeners:

- Using tomato cages instead of staking the plants is a terrific time-saver. The plant will grow inside the cage, resting its branches on the sides of the structure. Cages are available in most hardware stores and nurseries. If you make the cage yourself, the diameter should be about 15 to 18 inches.
- The uses for old nylons or pantyhose in the garden are virtually unlimited:

Cut them into 6-inch strips for use as ties when staking or training vine-type plants.

Slip small melons or squash into the toes of a stocking, tie the hose to the vine support and let the fruit develop inside. The nylon will protect the fruit from animals while supporting the weight of the hanging fruit.

Use the stockings to hold onions for drying.

Prevent birds from eating your sunflower seeds by covering each sunflower head with a nylon.

- To prevent cutworms from chewing off your seedlings or transplants, make "collars" for them. Four-inch sections of 1-quart milk cartons or tin cans with the tops and bottoms removed work well. The idea is to place the container around the plant with 1/2 to 1 inch of the "collar" below the surface of the soil.
- Finally, most experienced gardeners will tell the beginner to relax. You don't have to be an expert or a perfectionist to grow a beautiful garden, and most gardeners enjoy the feeling of being outdoors, the exercise and the work itself as much as the vegetables or flowers they produce.

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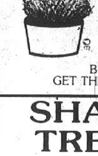

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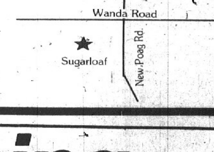

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Sports

Few bright spots for Warriors at Belleville West

By JAMES BLASINGAME
Of the Journal Staff

TRACK

BELLEVILLE — Before Saturday's Belleville West Invitational track meet, Granite City assistant coach Mel Bunting spoke briefly about the Warriors' competition in the 22-team affair.

"It's going to be tough to score in this meet," Bunting said. "There will probably be a few teams that *won't* score."

To be exact, four teams were goose-egged for the day, but it was no real surprise. The meet was a two-horse race between the area thoroughbreads, East St. Louis Senior and East St. Louis Lincoln. The Flyers from Senior High won going away 153-140.

Hazelwood Central finished third with 74 points.

As for Granite City, the Warriors came in 12, totaling 15 points on the afternoon. Granite City received several strong individual performances, but head coach Dave McClain was not pleased with his team as a whole.

"We had a bad exchange in both the 400 and 800 relays — dropped the baton in both," McClain said. "It was like our first meet. We didn't compete well today — teamwise, we didn't.

"We did have some pretty good individual efforts — Bobby Shaw and the (1600 meter) relay team. Scotty (Cant) runs 16 flat in the highs and in any other heat, he's in the finals."

Shaw anchored the Warriors 4 x 400 meter relay team of Dan Sullivan, Pat Griffith and Doug Limbaugh, which finished eighth, good for one team point.

Cant's time in the prelims would have given him fifth place in the 100-meter high hurdles, had he finished higher in the first heat.

"They (the track officials) should just take the top eight times from all the heats. Then they'd know they had the eight best," McClain said.

Senior Eric Graves came close to being the best, as the long jumper soared 20-feet, 3¾ inches, capturing second place and eight team points for Granite City. Graves and Cant also tied for sixth in the high jump.

Warrior Jeff Gray clocked a personal best in the 300-meter low hurdles with a 41.7 and finished eighth overall, giving Granite City its 15th team point.

Granite City athletes who did not place, but accomplished personal bests included Danny Lieneman in the discus with a throw of 128-feet, and Evan Ellsworth in the shot with a 42-foot toss.

First-place team winners were: E.St.Louis in the 3200 relay, 7:54.8; the 400 relay, 44.1; and the 800 relay, 1:30.7; and Lincoln in the both the freshmen-sophomore and varsity 1600 meter relays, 3:32.1 and 3:23.2.

Individual winners were: Burnett (BW), open 3200, 9:39.9; Herd (A), 100 m, 11.1; Newborn (EStL), 800 m, 1:56.9; Howard (EStL), shotput, 56-4; Thomas (EStL); high hurdles, 15.1; Thompson (MAR), discus, 153-5½;

Ahart (EDW), high jump, 6-10; Olden (LIN), long jump, 22-¾; Washington (LIN), 400 m, 49.9.Sargent (EStL), low hurdles, 38.8; Burnett (BW), 1600 m, 4:25.7; Owens (LIN), 200 m, 22.4; and Turner (MtV), pole vault, 14-6.

TEAM STANDINGS

EAST ST. LOUIS	153
LINCOLN	140
HAZELWOOD CENTRAL	74
ALTON	53
MARION	43.5
O'FALLON	43.5
CAHOKIA	38
MT. VERNON	33.5
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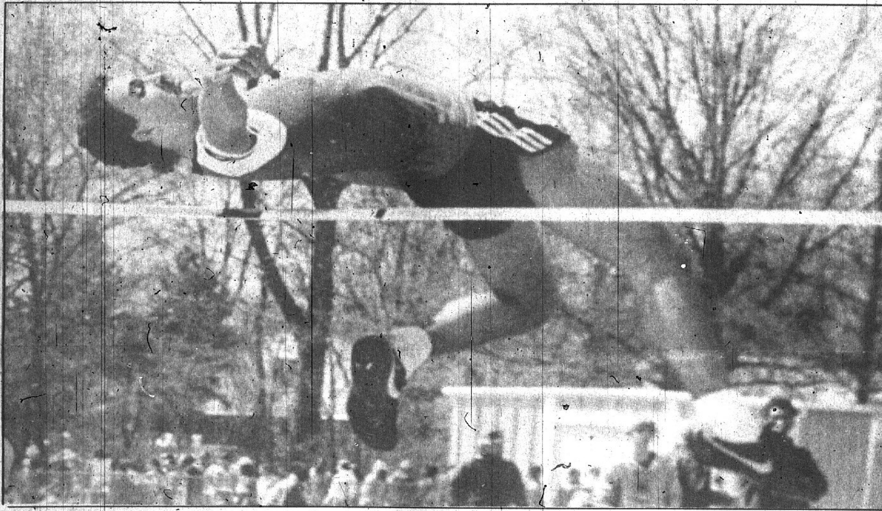
IN THE PACK: The Warriors' John Varadian looks for running room during last Saturday's Belleville West Invitational.

(JAMES BLASINGAME photos)



OVER THE TOP: Granite City's Eric Graves shows his forms as he soars over the bar in the high jump at Belleville West.

Journal's first baseball poll

Large Schools

1. DeSmet	5-0
2. Ft. Zumwalt	6-0
3. Pattonville	5-0
4. East St. Louis	5-1
5. Oakville	6-1
6. Mehlville	5-1
7. Edwardsville	5-1
8. Lindbergh	5-1
9. Francis Howell	6-2
10. Lafayette	5-1

Small Schools

1. Marquette	7-0
2. Festus	6-1
3. St. Dominic	5-1
4. Mascoutah	5-1
5. Triad	5-1
6. Jennings	3-0
7. Bethalto	5-1
8. Kennedy	2-0
9. Lutheran South	3-1
10. Gibault	3-1

The Journal's prep baseball poll is based on rankings by Illinois and Missouri suburban sports editors. Schools with an enrollment of 1,000 or more are listed as large schools. Schools under 1,000 are listed as small

Soccer camp schedule announced

The ninth annual Mid America Soccer Camps will be held June 23, July 7 and July 14 at Maryville College for boarders, commuters and day campers; July 8 at Chaminade for day campers; and Columbia College on July 22 for day campers.

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For further information or a brochure, call 314-532-7363 or write Mid America Soccer Camp, P.O. Box 311, Chesterfield, Mo., 63017.

Sports Report

Pool Sets Date — Paddler's Swimming Club of Granite City will open its summer session beginning May 25.

The pool, located on Johnson Road, will remain open until Sept. 2.

Prairie State Sign-Ups — Applications are now being accpeted for the 1985 Prairie State Games, the state's amatuer sports festival patterened after the Olympics.

Application bookelts are available at local high schools, colleges, health clubs and other locations.

Competition is open to all Illinois residents and will held in eight regions starting in late May.

Regional winners will advance to the finals, scheduled for July 17-21 at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Application fee is $10 and the registration deadline is May 13.

For more information write: Prairie State Games, 160 No. LaSalle, Suite 2000. Chicago 60601, or call (312) 793-4400 or 1-800-THE-GAME.

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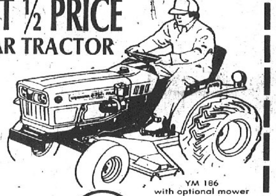

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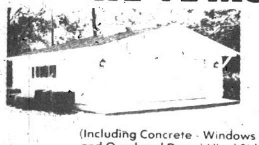

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Seeking that 'miracle mile'

By Mark Sauer
Copley News Service

It continues to transcend sport and capture the imagination of the world at large.

The mile.

"The four-minute mile had become rather like an Everest, a challenge to the human spirit," Roger Bannister wrote. "It was a barrier that defied all attempts to break it — an irksome reminder that man's striving might be in vain."

By shattering that barrier, Bannister became "Sir Roger" and his achievement 30 years ago was heralded by newspapers across the world, as Charles Lindbergh's solo flight across the Atlantic had been more than a quarter-century before and as the moon landing would be 15 years later.

Perhaps our fascination with the mile is because so much of our progression in life is measured so: miles per hour, miles from home, and miles to go before we sleep.

No image so embodies the ephemeral human qualities of ambition, achievement, will, heart and hope as that of a spent but triumphant runner lunging for the tape.

It always is the mile he is running, not one of those metric distances.

The mile conjures visions of ancient Greeks with calf muscles carved of marble tearing along the hilly stretch between Athens and Sparta in the golden time when footraces settled questions of pride and dominance.

Yet it is believed that the Greeks had no distance comparable to the mile.

We have the Romans to thank for making the mile our link to time immemorial. The Romans made 5 feet equal to one pace, or double step, a thousand of which constituted the *milia passuum*, or "a thousand paces," roughly 5,000 feet.

In 1593, the British Parliament established the English statute mile as 1,760 yards measuring 3 feet each — or 5,280 feet. The mile has survived the metric movement and Britain has become more deeply involved with the mile in succeeding centuries.

The English "pedestrianists" (track and field athletes) of the early 19th century made the mile the centerpiece of any competition. Heavy wagering was the order of the day and the earliest milers were professionals said to earn as much as $2,500 per race. Crowds of up to 40,000 were common.

By the late 1800s, the mile was being contested on quarter-mile cinder tracks under strict amateur rules and British and American runners dominated the new sport of track and field.

In the early 20th century, a time when the quest to be "first" drove men (often in machines) to thrilling and usually dangerous extremes, the four-minute mile became an obsession — especially for purists who preferred their feats without the aid of steam, steel or internal combustion.

The Frenchman Jules Ladoumegue hit 4 minutes, 9.2 seconds in 1931 and suddenly every swift and lanky schoolboy within walking distance of a cinder track dreamed of crossing the magical four-minute threshold.

World War II slowed the quest, yet two otherwise unoccupied Swedes, Ame Andersson and Gunder Haegg, whittled the world record down to within a mere tick from four minutes. Haegg's 4:01.4 in 1945 was the standard for nearly a decade.

A young English doctor decided on May 6, 1954 that for him it would be *that* gray and drizzly afternoon on *that* cinder track known as Iffley Road in Oxford, or it would be never.

Roger Bannister had been Britain's beacon of hope in the 1952 Olympic Games, but his fourth-place finish was a personal and national failure. He craved redemption.

In 1953, Bannister ran a 4:02 and felt that four minutes was within reach. But he now ranked third in the world behind John Landy of Australia and newcomer Wes Santee of the United States.

Landy had several near flirtations with four minutes throughout the year and announced that he would head to Europe in May of 1954 to find the competition needed to break four minutes. So Bannister faced a deadline.

On that typically blustery British day, the 25-year-old doctor sent mankind's spirit soaring by hitting the tape in 3;59.4. Bannister knew that he had done it even before the time was announced.

"My body had long since exhausted all its energy but it went on running just the same. The physical overdraft came only from greater willpower. Those last few seconds seemed never ending," he wrote of the experience.

"I felt suddenly and gloriously free of the burden of athletic ambition that I had been carrying for years," Bannister, now a London neurosurgeon, said years after his achievement. "No words could be invented for such supreme happiness."

The theoretical limit for the mile, Bannister said in an interview six years ago, is around three minutes, 30 seconds.

But the 3:30 mark may well be reached; in perhaps two decades, Bannister said.

"It's all part of the same restless human stirring that dwells within us all — to climb this mountain or cross that ocean, for a man to make his mark.

"The quest has always been there, a part of our human nature. And I guess it will be always. At least, I hope so."

Humor sometimes pervades job of Conservation police

by John Will
Conservation Police Officer

I remember when I was a young boy, reading an article titled "Be a Game Warden, Sleep Under the Stars-Catch Your Breakfast From a Cold Trout Stream". That statement was enough to get my imagination off and running.

Imagination became a reality. For the last six years I have been an Illinois Conservation Police Officer (Game Warden). But the sleeping out under the stars was not quite like I had dreamed. There have been many nights I have been out under the stars; not sleeping, but shivering in my boots waiting for a deer poacher to return to his illegal kill. Catching trout from a cold stream? Never. But I have caught a cold when I fell in the creek while checking an illegal trap line.

Amusing things do happen to us while working. I remember one night while working "shiners", deer poachers who use spotlights at night, another officer and myself watched a vehicle drive down through the river bottom. We both agreed the vehicle was driving too fast to be a poacher, but suddenly the vehicle stopped directly in front of us, and shined a light on our vehicle. As quickly as the light came on, it went off. A chase ensued and, later, as we were arresting the subjects for having loaded rifles in their vehicle, the one stated, "The very first time I go shining, the first thing I turn my light on is a %*†*$+ game warden!"

If this was not enough, a year later my partner was working deer hunters in the same area. It was getting late and some deer hunters were coming his way with some illegal deer. The only place my partner could hide was an outdoor privy near their vehicle. As he listened to their conversation about what they were going to do with the poached deer they had, one of them stated, "Put the deer in the outhouse. Nobody will find it in there!" Since it was now dark, the subjects grabbed the deer, opened the privy door and started to carry the deer in. The poacher looked to his right only to find his face three inches from the face of my partner. The poacher dropped the deer and took off running and screaming. Who was he? The "shiner" we had caught the previous year.

Another incident occurred when I went duck hunting with three individuals two weeks before the season. They told me they never had seen a game warden. And, where we were going, a warden could never find them, or so they thought!

A question the public asks quite often is, "Why do you wear a gun when all you do is just check hunting and fishing licenses?" We have apprehended murderers, armed robbers, escaped prisoners and other types of dangerous persons in the course of our duties. A fact not usually known is that the Conservation Police Officer is more likely to be injured or killed than other police officers.

Conservation Connection

One local fast food store gives police officers a free soft drink when they eat their meal in the store. The other day one of the girls asked the manager if the Conservation Officer gets a free drink. His reply was, "No, he is just a Game Warden. We have to draw the line somewhere." Oh well, so much for the Game Warden. At least he gets to sleep out under the stars and catch his breakfast from a cold trout stream.

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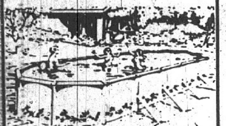

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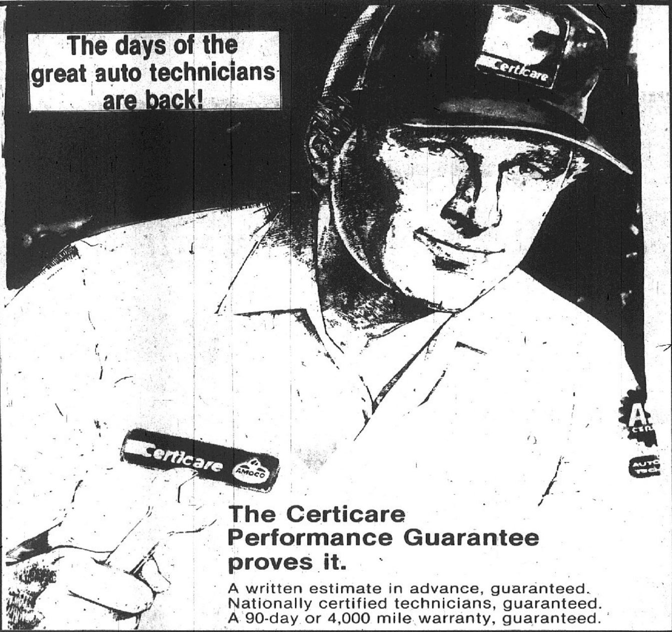

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Good, bad Easter news

Sidelines

By Gregg Ochoa

What the Easter Bunny brought the sporting community.

A Stadium in that Egg: The long-ear hare brought football fans in the Metro East area hope that the Cardinals will stay in their nest — at least until a new one can be built.

Politicans and civic leaders in the St. Louis area laid the groundword for a new multi-purpose stadium and trade center last week.

The plans end three months of speculation that Big Red owner William V. Bidwill might move the NFL team to the southwest — mainly Phoenix.

Put away your recordings of that famed Glen Campbell song and look forward to Football By The Arch.

The news is welcomed tidings. I don't know about you, but I would have had a tough time calling the Big Red the Pheonix Cardinals, or even the Phoenix Birds. (Isn't that redundant?...)

The only main concern is that the Big Red have trouble filling up Busch Stadium at its present capacity. Is the new complex worth the extra bucks?

If the plans go full circle and the new stadium is built what will happen to the Arena, which uses the fees charged for other events besides hockey to survive.

There is a lot to consider as final construction plans are drafted. But for now, the Cardinals still call St. Louis home.

Two New Shortstops: The signs grow gloomier that the baseball Cardinals and All-Star shortstop Ozzie Smith are becoming farther apart on contract negotiations.

One report indicated that both sides were as much as $800,000 a year from agreement. Add this to the recent trades for Jose Oquendo and Ivan DeJesus, and the Wizard may join Keith Hernandez, Bruce Sutter, Ken Oberkfell and George Hendrick as ex-members of the 1982 championship team.

Granted that baseball players salaries are inflated beyond comprehension, but you can't blame Ozzie. If it's being offered, why not go for it.

If somebody offered me millons of dollars a year to sit at this keyboard, I'd jump at the chance...I'd even "settle" for the *apart* figure.

I think Smith's value to the Cardinals and the brewery is worth more than his glove — or his nifty backflip. (How can he do that without losing his hat?)

Ozzie is a Good Will Ambassador and is good company PR. Let's face it, the Cards are going to need lots of PR this year. Unless the Mets and Cubs fall flat on their combined laurels, the Red Birds won't be doing any chirping come October.

If the Cards don't sign Smith, they will have laid a giant Easter Egg.

One more Cardinal note: The Birds ought to use their spring training uniforms (the red shirts with the white "STL" on the front) as road uniforms. Baby blue is nice for Toronto, but for a Cardinal.

The white birds-on-the-bat shirt — the best uniform in baseball — is perfect for home games.

State Champs: The TCA Tigers won their second consecutive basketball championship in the Special Olympic State Games at Illinois State in Normal, Ill.

The Tigers, sponsored by the Tri-Cities Association for Retarded Citizens, beat Casey 51-31 and Prinston 27-14 for the title.

Team members included: Savoy Bradley, Victor Mitchell, Craig York, Ervin Landwhemier, Andrew Lewis, Dewey Mays, Curtis Mays, Joe Mays, Darold Mays, Myron Mitchell and Roland Mays. The team is coached by Kay Hahne and assisted by Larry York.

Special Swimmers: Four swimmers sponsored by the Tri-Cities Association for Retarded Citizens participated in the Special Olympics Regional Swim Meet March 23 at the YMCA in Edwardsville.

Dennis Grimm took first in the 25-yard backstroke and second in the 50 breaststroke.

Richard Dermott placed second in the 50-freestyle and second in the 25-backstroke.

Steven Crowder took third in the 25-back and sixth in the 50-freestyle.

John Pachedag placed second in the 50-freestyle and first in the 50-breaststroke.

Both Grimm and Pachedag will comepete in the state meet in June.

FIN 'n FEATHER

Crappie: The bread and butter fish

By LARRY BULUS
Outdoor Columnist

If a popularity poll were taken among anglers, there is little doubt the ubiquitous crappie would win hands down.

Prolific, fairly easy to catch, well distributed, requiring little equipment and providing great eating, the crappie is to fisherman what the cottontial rabbit is to hunters.

Both black and white crappie inhabit most waters and are especially plentiful in the larger impoundments. Again, like the cottontails, crappie are cyclic, with population ups and downs.

A successful spawn and adequate forage will make for good fishing a few years down the road, but a couple of years of poor spawning conditions can mean slim pickings.

Few things ingnite fishermen to action faster the word that crappie are hitting. Depending on the weather and the water temperature, this may begin in late March, hit a peak of spawning in the shallows in late April, then begin tapering off in May.

The best — and easist — crappie fishing occurs when a number of fish are inshore near brush, stumps, weeds, logs and other cover. At the peak of spring spawning, you can sometimes catch all the crappie you care to clean from just couple of locations.

While plugging for bass last spring in a small lake, I caught a crappie on a spinnerbait on the edge of shallow brush. I anchored and switched to an ultra-light spinning outfit and a sixteenth-ounce jig and quickly caught 22 nice crappie from nine to 12 inches.

A bit farther on another crappie swatted bass lure and again I switched to the jig, catching several more fish.

One of the clues to finding crappie is remembering that they are cover fish. Whether you seek them on deep water drop-offs or along shoreline shallows, chances are they'll be very close to some kind of cover, the heavier the better.

Spring crappie fishing is mainly shallow water fishing, and you try the places that have produced in the past — rocky rip-rap (there's lots of this on Carlyle Lake), buckbrush, stumps, logs, boat docks, sunken cedars and the like — experimenting with your minnow or tiny jig at the various depths until you locate fish.

If the fish are ready to spawn and the water is murky you'll generally find them shallower than on clear water lakes.

> Prolific, fairly easy to catch, well distributed, requiring little equipment, and providing great eating, the crappie is to fishermen what the cottontail rabbit is to hunters.

One of the many nice things about crappie fishing is that it allows you to fish with whatever tackle you perfer.

In the backwater sloughs off the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers, veteran fishermen fill limits of 'ol papermouth by dunking minnows with a long cane or glass pole, a short length of monofilament line, a few split shot and some thin wire crappie hooks.

A tiny bobber may or may not be used. Fishing quite shallow, the angler sculls the boat with one hand and uses the other to deftly probe openings in the brush and stumps with a minnow-baited hook.

When a fish is caught the surrouding area is thouroughly fished, but when the action ceases, the angler moves on.

Again, like pursuing cottontails, you've got to hunt'em up.

You can't catch crappie unitl you find them and the best crappie finder I know is outdoor writer Steve Wunderle who lives almost on the shores of Crab Orchard Lake in Carterville, Ill.

Steve has made an intensive study of the seasonal movements of crappie and how to catch them. He demonstrated this to me one balmy day last April on Crab Orchard.

We fished burshy drop-offs in 61-degree water 12 to 15-feet deep, using a special two-hook crappie rig baited with medium shiners. Our morning catch of 72 crappied convinced me of his deadly technique.

The format is ouitlined in a book called "New Techniques That Catch More Crappie." It is required reading for the serious crappie angler.

It is availible from Steve for $4.95 by writing him at 86 Eight Mile Prairie Road, Caterville, Ill. 62918.

Many fishermen perfer jigs for crappie and they're very effective. Horsehoe Lake at Olive Branch in southern Illinois is famous for its goose hunting but it's mighty fine crappie jigging water, too.

Most locals use a long fly rod or pole and simply swin a sixteenth-ounce jig a foot or two beneath the surface around cypress, tupelo and blackbrush. No casting is involved; the lure is simply lowered beside brushy cover and slowly worked around it. About the only time the lure is lifted is to land a flopping crappie pinned to it.

Most any color jig will work, at times, but basic colors are white, yellow and chartreuse. Last year we had excellent fishing one day with a plastic-bodied Heluva jig in "hot" pink of all colors. The following day it didn't do much but a white maribou jig moved very slowly among the branches of a huge downed tree — sacked 'em left and right.

It pays to carry plenty of jigs because the best fishing is invariably in the brushiest places. The fishermen who doesn't lose a few jigs isn't fishing in the best places.

An ultra-light spinning or spin-cast outfit is perfect for pitching your jigs. If the fish are deep simply allow the jig to sink to the

(See FIN, Page 4D)

Do only fools play rugby?

By Nick Canepa
Copley News Service

"He who makes a beast of himself gets rid of the pain of being a man."

— an old rugby proverb

Rugby is a lot like its proverbs. It doesn't always make sense, either.

They do things in this sport that resemble street riots during Third World revolutions. Pads? Helmets? They don't even wear long pants. These guys should be wrapped in bandoleers and carry submachine guns. They all should grow beards and put on olive-drab caps. Yet, their only protection out there is skin and hair.

Clearly, these are people missing a few dishes in their cupboards. This is a great pastime, if you like hospitals. Yet, Bob Watkins, president of the USA Rugby Football Union, spent some time recently disputing this theory.

"Actually," he said, "it's very easy not to get injured in this sport. There's no downfield blocking. If you get tackled with the ball, you're penalized. It behooves you to keep the ball moving."

OK, but how about a scrum? Have you ever seen a scrum? It's what makes rugby the distinctive game that it is. A bunch of guys get together, wrap their arms around each other and form a human crab. They then play tug-of-war without the rope in an effort to retrieve the ball. A lot of people fall down.

A fascinating sport, rugby. It was developed by Brits, and they apparently didn't go to Winston Churchill to come up with a clear terminology. In fact, the game's founding fathers probably had a pint or two before placing names on positions. Rugby has 15 players on a side — a stampede compared to most sports — and features such illuminating positions as locks, props, breaks, scrum halfs, fly halfs, inside centers, outside centers, wings and hookers. Yes, hookers.

Can you imagine? "Al, this is my son, Biff. He's a hooker." I don't know, but something is wrong here.

Watkins also said that "athletes are getting into it now at a younger age. It used to be that the guy who played rugby played football his first two years of college and then decided to look for something different. This is not as disciplined as football."

Watkins points out that not all football players would be ideal for this endeavor. In other words, Louie Kelcher would have trouble playing rugby. So might Joe Montana. Fred Dryer would be an ideal rugby player. But Dan Fouts — with those legs — might as well forget it.

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